UBFA LEFT HANGING?

UC's Black Basketballers Say Coach Is Not Biased

The charges of racial discrimination brought against UC Basketball coach Gale Catlett ended on a questionable note Monday afternoon when the entire team denied the charges that had been brought by the school's United Black Faculty Association.

The investigation into the complaints was instigated reportedly by the group of black faculty members at the request of several black players. The UC basketball team is noted for its incredible sparsity of black players.

According to some sources, several of the black players had informally voiced their grievances with UBFA president, Mel Posey who then started an investigation while publicly issuing the complaint dated January 24.

Catlett told newsmen that he was completely caught by surprise by the charges saying that no one had approached him about the allegation of bias. In fact the UC faculty member said he didn't even know that such an organization existed on campus.

Black assistant to Catlett, Mike Brown said that it seems that someone should have at least approached him about the charges. He adamantly denied any racial prejudice on the part of Catlett.

After reporters talked with several members of the basket-

(Continued on Page 2)

A ROYAL PAIR - the selected king and queen at the Rosebud's anniversary Donald McKinney and Keisha Scott. See story and more photos on page 5.

5-STAR EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 62 - NO. 5 Saturday, February 1, 1975 12 Pages - 25c

Judge Bettman Releases Inmates Who Are Too Poor To Pay Fines

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The question: should you be penalized for being poor was brought recently by the Legal Aid Society of Cincinnati on behalf of ten persons found guilty in traffic and criminal matters in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

The suit is seeking the release of others being held at the Community Correctional Institution because of their inability to pay fines imposed by Municipal Court judges.

According to legal procedure, indigency hearings are to be held to determine whether probation or extended time periods may be set for fine payments.

The Municipal Court however argues that in most cases, it is not made aware of the defendants financial position and thus no such hearings are held.

Common Pleas Court Judge Gilbert Bettman last Wednesday ordered two of the ten indigent prisoners named released following the Legal Aid Society's case presentation.

The judge however refused to give full hearing to the petition, stating that they would be heard at some later date.

Three of the named prisoners had already been released but the other five, according to Judge Bettman, must continue serving out their Municipal Court imposed sentences but will not have to serve the time in lieu of any fine that was also imposed.

The ten Workhouse prisoners named in the Legal Aid Society suit were Thomas Brierly, Michael J. Borgemenke, Arthur Hargrove, Cillis Hyden, Andrew Kelly, Harrison J. Moore, Robert Plummer and Melvin Seymour. Kelly and Brierly were released on their own recognizance.

In releasing the men,

(Continued on Page 2)

Two Appointed To APC Posts At UC Med Center

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The agreement provides funds for UC to develop hospital, outpatient specialty, and Emergency Department referral between the Medical Center and APC's affiliated health centers, including the West End and Lincoln Heights Health Centers, and to implement patient information systems which will facilitate the flow of patients and their medical records.

Goudzwaard has had 14 years experience in health systems analysis and data processing. He received a degree of Bachelor of Science in Public Administration from the University of Southern California. In Cincinnati he has been manager of systems development at the Associated Franciscan Health Services Inc. and manager of the Systems Division, Bethesda Institutions. Mr. Goudzwaard has worked in Milwaukee, Wis., at Mt. Sinai Hospital and Medical Systems, Inc., a computer service bureau.

Mrs. Hawkins attended UC. She is a licensed practical nurse graduate of Stowe Adult Center. She has worked at Drake Memorial Hospital and the Cincinnati Board of Education before joining APC as field representative in 1971. She

(Continued on Page 2)

MRS. BLANCHE HAWKINS

MAURICE GOUDZWAARD

Glass Nursing Homes Barred From Accepting New Patients

The Washington, a Glass Nursing and Convalescent Home at 3515 Washington Avenue where a fire there resulted in four persons being hospitalized and four others injured last week, has been banned from accepting new patients recently by the Cincinnati Health Department until a sprinkler system is installed.

The order followed the fire which broke out during the early morning hours of January 15.

At that time, 49 persons housed there were evacuated from the building in below freezing weather. The fire was caused by one of the patients smoking in bed.

According to fire officials, the damage estimated at $20,000 could have been limited to one room if a sprinkler system had been installed as required by Ohio law by January 1, of this year.

At the time of the January 1, deadline, 50 of the city's 58 nursing homes had complied with the law or were supposedly in the process of contracting to have such systems installed.

But following the fire at the Washington, Dr. Arnold Leff, interim Commissioner of Health said that he would push for stricter enforcement of the law.

And so, last week (Wednesday) Leff said that the Washington and 20 other area nursing homes could accept no new patients until the installation of such systems have been completed.

Leff said that legally he could call for their immediate closing but he realizes that such a move might prove a hardship on those now residing in the named homes and their families.

In a letter sent to the 21 nursing homes Leff said, "This is to inform you that as provided by Cincinnati City Ordinance 847, you are, upon receipt of this letter, hereby directed to cease accepting any new admissions to your licensed nursing/rest home facility until such time as you are in full compliance with the requirements that your facility have an operable

(Continued on Page 2)

Rev. Moss Named To Divinity Committee

CLEVELAND BUREAU

Rev. Otis Moss Jr., pastor of Olivet Institutional Baptist Church, 8742 Quincy Avenue, has been named to an eight member committee of the Divinity School at Harvard University.

Moss is President of Operation PUSH in Cincinnati, and former pastor of the famed Ebenezer Baptist Church following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. As minister of the largest church in Ohio, Moss will use his impressive record of leadership on the committee to eliminate bias and maintain the high standards of Divinity School.

The Afro-American Review Committee will evaluate black studies at the Divinity. Dr. Benjamin F. Payton, Officer in Charge of Minority Programs in the Higher Education and Research Office of the Ford Foundation is chairman.

Other members of the committee are: Rev. Charles Adams, pastor of the Hartford Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit; Rev. William Guy, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Atlanta; Jean Fairfax, NAACP administrator in New York; Dr. Lawrence N. Jones, professor and former dean at Union Theological Seminary, and John Harwell, admissions officer at Harvard University.

Rev. Moss brings to the committee "a working acquaintance with the black church and theology, community development, and cognizance of educational issues pertaining to blacks and minorities."

REV. OTIS MOSS

A review audit of the curriculum at the school was conducted by black students in 1971. Acting Dean Preston N. Williams (Divinity School) felt that a group of professional people from outside the school would be more objective to the needs of the Divinity.

Williams, upon appointing the eight-member committee, stated, "The time is ripe for such a committee to go into operation in light of the new mood and direction of the black church and new developments toward pluralism at the Divinity School."

Festival Is July 4

CINCINNATI, OHIO – The 1975, 14th Annual Ohio Valley Jazz Festival will be held on Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5, festival producer George Wein announced.

Again this year the festival will be held at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium and each night's concert will start at 8:00 PM.

For many years the festival has presented the top names in the jazz and soul fields, and artists to appear at the July 4-5 edition this year will be announced in mid-March.

The festival also announced that the giant TV screens would be back again this year, along with the festival's much acclaimed sound

At the present time, many hotels and motels in the Greater Cincinnati area have accommodations available to festival patrons. The festival office has compiled and up-to-date listing of hotels now accepting jazz festival reservations and the list is available free of charge to patrons who write: Ohio Valley Jazz Festival, 3522

(Continued on Page 2)

Robert Rankin Convicted On Burglary And Assault Charges

Robert Rankin, the 24 year old Clifton man facing a number of felony charges was convicted Friday, January 24 in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court for the fifth and sixth time.

After a hearing in the courtroom of Judge William J. Morrissey, Rankin was found guilty of aggravated burglary and felonious assault stemming from an April attack on a Clifton woman.

On October 31, Rankin was convicted on felonious assault, rape and two charges of robbery stemming from an incident at a West Central Parkway motel. Two women, a mother and daughter told police that Rankin had forced his way into their room after they answered his knock at the motel door.

In the trial that just ended, a Clifton woman said in testimony that Rankin came to her Riddle Road apartment and banged on the door, pretending to be a policeman. She said she opened the door slightly and realized that he was not an officer. She said she then tried to shut the door but the man shoved his way on inside and began stabbing at her with a knife. He fled after stabbing her in the stomach.

Judge Morrissey said he would withhold sentencing until hearings on additional charges against Rankin are held.

ROBERT RANKIN

Board Named To Help Bring Jobs To City

In efforts to bring federal emergency employment money into Cincinnati, City Council recently approved a list of area citizens recommended by City Manager E. Robert Turner, to be named to a Manpower Advisory Services Council.

The purpose of the advisory council is to monitor manpower programs presently being set up to relieve the unemployment situation in Cincinnati.

It is a federal requirement that the advisory council be set up to evaluate the training and employment programs set up under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, (CETA). Henry L. Christmon is the Cincinnati Manpower Services Director.

The estimated $7 million dollars promised to the city to create about 900 jobs here could not be brought in until the advisory council was set up. Thus in the city council meeting last Wednesday, the city approved Turner's list of nominees.

Robert Miles, Public Affairs manager for the Cincinnati General Electric Company, was named chairman.

Also named to the advisory council were: Herbert Allen, Mary Bates, Luther Church, Lucille Green, Willis Holloway, Edward Campbell, Emile Godfrey, Stanley Inman, Marjorie Jaffe, Herbert Johnson, Dr. Stepheny Keyser, Robert Knies, John Leahr, Freeman Morgan, Jr., James Percival, Donald Sheehan, Lee Spievack, Charles Stilley and Maureen Sullivan.

Police Blotter

Stabbed With Scissors

16 year-old Kimberly Hodges was taken to General Hospital early Monday morning, after she was stabbed several times with a pair of scissors at a West McMicken apartment.

According to police reports, Miss Hodges became involved in an argument with a 19 year old woman and a 21 year old man at the apartment of Richard Peterson at 270 West McMicken when the woman suddenly lunged at her with a pair of scissors and stabbed Kimberly Hodges in the back.

The woman then pulled the sharp blades from the 16 year old's back and planted it in her breast. Meanwhile, the man tried to hit Miss Hodges with an ashtray.

The girl managed to get away and ran to the District One police station where she reported the incident. She was then rushed to General Hospital.

Shooting Spree

Police are searching for two men who entered the Round One bar, 3510 Reading Road last Saturday evening and shot at two persons in there.

Reported injured in the shooting were 23 year old Ruben Brantley and 23 year old Alfred Judkins, both of Avondale.

Brantley and Judkins were sitting at the bar when two men entered described as 25 to 30 years of age brandishing a chrome plated pistol and a shot gun.

When the bullets started flying, Brantley was shot in the knee of his left leg and Judkins was shot in the back of the neck. He was rushed to General Hospital where he remains listed in fair condition.

Assaulted

72 year old William Polster was sitting in the office of a lumber yard located at 3925 Cherry Street when a man suddenly entered and demanded his money.

Polster looked at the gun the man was holding and told him that he didn't have any money.

"Give me your money or I'll beat your head in!" screamed the gun waving tough. But Polster informed the man that he wasn't getting anything.

The elderly man sustained a cut on his hand and arm

(Continued on Page 2)

Covington Church Burns Mortgage At Anniversary

By ANNIE HARGRAVES

Sunday, December 15 marked a double celebration at St. James A.M.E. Church; there was the Mortgage Burning Ceremony and the church was also observing its 105th Anniversary.

The members were happy to greet their new pastor, Rev. James K. Brown, with the news that the mortgage had been paid in full prior to his arrival and plans were formulated to celebrate the aforementioned events with Mr. Claude Grubbs serving as General Chairman.

Officiating at the Mortgage Burning Ceremony was the Rt. Rev. William R. Wilkes, Presiding Bishop of the Thirteenth Episcopal District, who delivered the morning sermon taken from John 3:15- "Some Immensities of God's Love." There was special music by the Senior Choir, the Voices of Hope and the Children's Choir, all under the direction of Mr. Roderick Stewart, church organist.

Platform guests included Rev. William DeVaux of Nashville, Tennessee; Rev. Ben Davis of Lexington, Kentucky; Rev. William Gazaway of Cincinnati, Ohio; Rev. A.B. Moore of Crucifixion Baptist Church, Rev. Jordan, Missionary pastor. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Melvin Marshall who also read a poem written by Bishop Wilkes.

Elder of the Lexington District AME Conference was presented by Rev. Brown to deliver the afternoon sermon. Soloist was Miss Vanessa Gray. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Mr. William George.

Hostesses for the Fellowship Hour were Mrs. Denise Mitchell, Misses Constance Golsby, Lauretta Kirtley, Vanessa Gray and Geraldine Brandy.

EARL MONROE

WALTER FRAZIER

AUSTIN CARR

Basketball In The Beginning - And Now

Eighty - two years ago, James Naismith felt football players needed something more exciting than calisthenics to keep them in shape over the winter months, and so he created the game of basketball.

Americans have gone crazy over th is now Professional game that has attracted more than 9,000,000 spectators.

In 1892 the game was played at Naismith's YMCA training College in Springfield, Mass., and since then more than 1,326 Colleges have teams. And 14 of those teams drew more than 300,000 in attendance. There are more than 11,000,000 players on organized teams throughout the country.

The first baskets were peach baskets, 15 inches in diameter and 10 feet from the floor. A team consisted of 3 to 40 players and as Naismith said, "the number composing a team depends largely on the size of the floor space, but it may range from three on a side to forty." The fewer players down to three the more scientific the game may be made, but the more players that you have the more fun is to be had.

Naismith later went on to become a coach at the University of Kanas.

Basketball of today has advanced to the point where it has become the favorite game of all children ... live in the big cities. It is many of these youngsters who, later become stars in High School and College. And their final reward is a professional basketball contract.

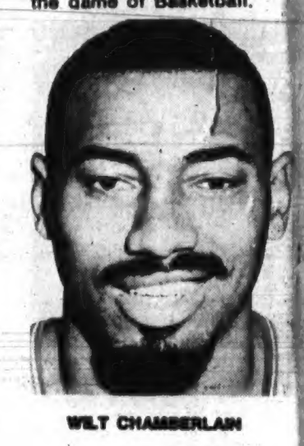
Basketball today on the professional level is played by both Black and White players, but the major difference is, that Basketball is the only professional sport where the Black players outnumber the white players.

Basketball has seen such great Black stars like, Wilt Chamberlain, who used to play for the 76ers, and Walt Frazier, who now plays for the N.Y. Knicks.

Also featured in the pictures are, Austin Carr, Cleveland Cavaliers, Earl Monroe, N.Y. Knicks and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Milwaukee Bucks. These Black players play the kind of basketball that Dr. Naismith would have been proud of.

Professional Basketball has split into two leagues, the NBA and the ABA. There are too many Black stars in both leagues to mention here, but I know that they will go along with me when say thank-you to Dr. Naismith for inventing the game of Basketball.

Basketball was originated in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith, physical education instructor of the international YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass. Within months the sport had spread throughout the city with teams representing different YMCA's playing against each other for such scores as 3-2 and 1-0.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

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GOLD 100's

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Howard University Likes Cage Coach

WASHINGTON D.C. ... Coach Marshall Emery is well liked by his basketball squad, the Big Blue's Bisons of Howard University.

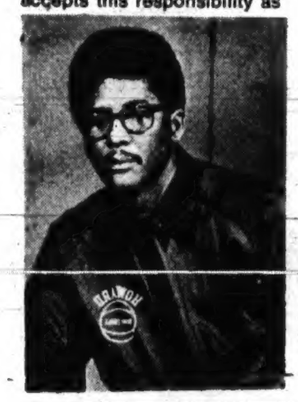
The players feel that their success rests with the coach and they follow his instructions without question. Emery accepts this responsibility as he molds the squad into championship potential.

"We are going through the toughest season in the club's history. But don't forget that we'll have five men on the court too, and they'll be utilizing all the options necessary to outclass their opponents."

With a commendable record of 125-80, Emery is in his ninth year as head coach. The coach has carried the team into the CIAA or MEAC tournaments and they finished second all three times.

"Intelligence," will be the key Emery says, "If we see it necessary to run, then we will. If tough defense is what is called for, There is going to be defense."

Coach Emery managed the 1972 U.S. Olympic team and was among a few coaches to be selected to visit Latin America on a basketball exchange program last summer. "I've gained much from Brazillian basketball," Emery said.



MARSHALL EMERY

Spartan Trouble

Case Western Reserve University's basketball team has had trouble finding the basket in its first five games. The Spartans are scoring just 58.4 points game and are shooting at only .336 from the floor in losing all five games.

"It isn't that we're taking poor shots all the time. We are getting some good shots, but they just won't go in,' commented Spartan coach Bill Sudeck. Except for a 10 1/2 minute dry spell against Kenyon, when CWRU went from a 6-0 lead to a 6-24 deficit, the Spartans played hard, but not well enough, as they lost to Kenyon 71-56 in their last outing. A few bright spots were provided by freshman John Daugherty (Dayton Troutwood Madison), senior Blaine Taylor (Cincinnati-Walnut Hills) and sophomore Phil Hahn (Lakewood). Daugherty played his best game as he scored 8 points and pulled in 14 rebounds while Taylor and Hahn each scored 11 points. Taylor also had 11 rebounds.

FROM THE SIDELINES
SHEEP
JACKSON
Call & Post Sports Editor

SATURDAY REVIEW ... Remember Al Smith, the former Cleveland and Chicago star outfielder-infielder?

The first time I met him was in 1954, my first year in the Best City in the nation ... New at the assignment, Smith seemed to sense my feelings and nervousness.

He listened for awhile as I shot senseless questions at him, and finally said, "Sheep just take it easy and everything will be alright and I am going to give you my story. All you have to do is just listen and write."

You know fans, my interviews with Al Smith taught me plenty. We drummed up a great friendship as we did with Larry Doby ... They both could run, field and swat that old "apple".

When Smith was traded to the White Sox you can bet I was one unhappy sportswriter ... Once again I had the chance to talk to Al Smith at the Cleveland Stadium, but this time as a member of the Chicago White Sox... He is presently doing a terrific job as a member of the Recreation Department in Detroit.

"I've never played for fun or for the fans. I played for the baseball club. To me baseball is a business and any player who tells you he is out there for the joy of it all is a liar."

Al meant every word he said. Baseball is a job, just plain and simple and every player is out to make as much money as he can.

Whenever Smith talked to the news media they were somewhat shocked by Smitty's true approach to the game. With a family to support and a future to assure before his years on the field ran out, the great Smitty just would not play for inadequate pay.

He earned every penny of the $40,000 he was making with the White Sox at the time.

As a young boy in Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis, Smitty played the game for fun. His family included six girls and five boys of which he is the baby.

He learned the game of baseball by watching other kids play in the neighborhood.

Smitty told me that day in the White Six dugout that Tom Allison, a friend of his father, really started him off in baseball. "We played with kids in a vacant lot and Allison would drop by and help us out to learn the fine art of baseball. He was a terrific fellow," Smitty said.

Smitty kept an eye on the sport, watching to learn the movements first of all. At the age of 13, he was giving a better than average account of himself at hard ball.

In high school football he was a hard running, shifty halfback. He lettered for three consecutive years and served as team captain when he was a senior. In one season he scored 33 touchdowns, making 13 in one game, with three being called back on penalties.

In 1945 he was voted the most outstanding grid star in the state for the 30-year period, 1915 to 1945. He also earned three letters in basketball. He ran the 100 and 220-yard dash for his school's track team.

There was no baseball team at his school and so after playing with industrial league teams he jumped to one of the semi-pro teams operating around East St. Louis, Ill.

He could have had an athletic scholarship at the age of 18, to either of the Big Ten colleges, or gone to the Cleveland Browns football training camp, but nevertheless Al joined the Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro American League, as a shortstop.

In 1948, Smith was sold to the Cleveland Indians and was sent to Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he started as a third baseman and was later shifted to the outfield.

He could have won the batting championship his first year there, but lacked sufficient at-bats to qualify. In 139 games his second year, he posted a .311 average, the third highest in the league.

In 1950 he was shifted to San Diego as a third baseman, playing there for two years before moving to Indianapolis, where he also held down the hot corner. He received around $800 or $900 a month.

Smith was called up for Spring training with the Indians both of his years at Indianapolis, but he never got a chance and was sent back.

The Indians had to send out an SOS when right-fielder Harry Simpson was injured. Smith got the nod and he batted .333 in 96 times at bat for the Tribe. In one game Manager Al Lopez of the Indians played Smitty in five positions in two innings.

During the 1955 season he played the full schedule of 154 games and was lead-off man in the batting order. He batted .306, highest on the team. He banged out 22 home runs.

After two more seasons with the Tribe and batting .252, he was traded to the White Sox.

The fans, who didn't like Smitty at first, were in an uproar. They had eventually grown on the speedy Smith and he had become their idol ... Remember Al Smith?

HAPPY TRIO -- Left to right, Luis Tiant, Manager Birdie Tebbetts and Al Smith.

East Outguns West In NBA All-Star Game

The dudes from the East outgunned the scoundrels from the West, 108-102, in the 25th Annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Nate (Tiny) Archibald was dazzling with his ball handling as he led the West's charge and poured in 27 points, but the East's fast breaks led by New York Knick Walt (Clyde) Frazier repulsed the charge.

Frazier won the Most Valuable Player honors for his performance.

The floor General poured in 30 points and had several assists while playing tenaciously on defense.

"I've been here six times and I guess the law of averages finally caught up with me," Frazier said about winning the award. Frazier added that, "I guess the East had the pride this year. We lost last year and now, next time, the West will go after us."

Frazier and Tiny Nate were about even during the first half, as far as points and assists go, but Walt broke away midway through the third quarter to assure his winning of the award.

The Boston Celtics led all teams with four players in the annual event, including: John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Jo Jo White and Paul Silas.

Sports Capsule

There was good news and bad news on the Washington campus of Howard University, and it all came in the same day.

First the word that the Bison's walked off with the national championship of soccer after outlasting St. Louis in four overtimes to finish the season with a perfect 19-0-0 record.

Later that evening in Miami's Orange Bowl the other shoe dropped and knocked the Bisons cold.

Howard, attempting to avenge a loss to Florida A&M's best year, but the Rattlers had enough to turn back Howard, despite the fact that regular quarterback Kenny Holt sat out the game due to a shoulder injury the preceeding week in a loss to Tampa.

The key to the Rattlers win were two very bad punts which resulted in a field goal and a touchdown which allowed A&M to take a 10-7 lead into halftime. A crowd of 20,000 watched the game.

"Wanted It More"

Back to the good news, Howard soccer coach Lincoln Phillips said his Bisons won the NCAA university division title because, simply, "we wanted it more than St. Louis."

The game winning point neth Illodigwe and it broke a 1-1 tie and a 135 minute game to give Howard the victory, 2 to 1.

Gaither Honored

Speaking of Florida A&M and those tremendous seasons under the direction of retired head coach Alonzo Smith (Jake) Gaither, it was fitting that he was chosen to receive the 1975 Walter Camp award.

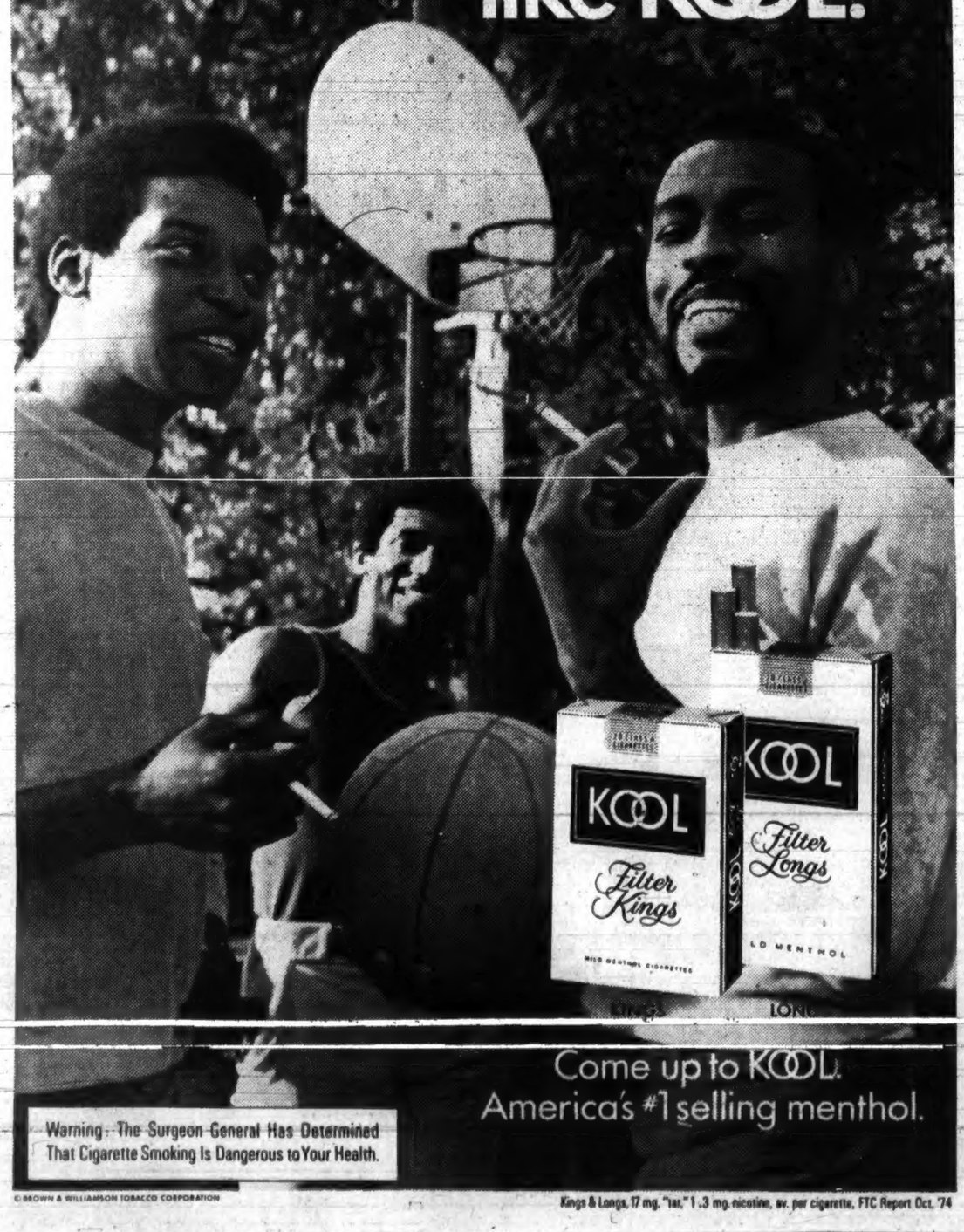
He will be formally presented with the prize named for the Yale University football coach at a dinner ceremony in New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25. Jake Gaither never had a losing season in 23 years at the helm of the Rattlers in Tallahassee, Fla., and retired in 1969 with an amazing record of 203 wins, 36 losses and four ties.

All Well Suited

Muhammad Ali added the flashy-dresser title to his heavyweight boxing crowd the minute he walked off the plane for a five-day visit to London. Arriving from Zaire, where he was guest of honor during the nation's independence celebration, Ali sported a green suit, white leather overcoat and carried an African chief's cane.

Black Athlete's "Hungrier"

"There is no difference between the races... Olympic



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BFA LEFT HANGING?

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Stabbed With Scissors

16 year-old Kimberly Hodges was taken to General Hospital early Monday morning, after she was stabbed several times with a pair of scissors at a West McMicken apartment.

According to police reports, Miss Hodges became involved in an argument with a 19 year old woman and a 21 year old man at the apartment of Richard Peterson at 270 West McMicken when the woman suddenly lunged at her with a pair of scissors and stabbed Kimberly Hodges in the back.

The woman then pulled the sharp blades from the 16 year old's back and planted it in her breast. Meanwhile, the man tried to hit Miss Hodges with an ashtray.

The girl managed to get away and ran to the District One police station where she reported the incident. She was then rushed to General Hospital.

Shooting Spree

Police are searching for two men who entered the Round One bar, 3510 Reading Road last Saturday evening and shot at two persons in there.

Reported injured in the shooting were 23 year old Ruben Brantley and 23 year old Alfred Judkins, both of Avondale.

Brantley and Judkins were sitting at the bar when two men entered described as 25 to 30 years of age brandishing a chrome plated pistol and a shot gun.

When the bullets started flying, Brantley was shot in the knee of his left leg and Judkins was shot in the back of the neck. He was rushed to General Hospital where he remains listed in fair condition.

Assaulted

72 year old William Polster was sitting in the office of a lumber yard located at 3925 Cherry Street when a man suddenly entered and demanded his money.

Polster looked at the gun the man was holding and told him that he didn't have any money.

"Give me your money or I'll beat your head in!" screamed the gun waving tough. But Polster informed the man that he wasn't getting anything.

The elderly man sustained a cut on his hand and arm

(Continued on Page 2)

Glass Nursing Homes Barred From Accepting New Patients

The Washington, a Glass lursing and Convalescent lome at 3515 Washington Avenue where a fire there esulted in four persons eing hospitalized and four thers injured last week, has een banned from accepting ew patients recently by the Cincinnati Health Department ntil a sprinkler system is installed.

The order followed the fire which broke out during the arly morning hours of anuary 15.

At that time, 49 persons oused there were evacuated rom the building in below reezing weather. The fire was caused by one of the patients smoking in bed.

According to fire officials, the damage estimated at $20,000 could have been limited to one room if a sprinkler system had been installed as required by Ohio law by January 1, of this year.

At the time of the January 1, deadline, 50 of the city's 58 nursing homes had complied with the law or were supposedly in the process of contracting to have such systems installed.

But following the fire at the Washington, Dr. Arnold Leff, interim Commissioner of Health said that he would push for stricter enforcement of the law.

And so, last week (Wednesday) Leff said that the Washington and 20 other area nursing homes could accept no new patients until the installation of such systems have been completed.

Leff said that legally he could call for their immediate closing but he realizes that such a move might prove a hardship on those now residing in the named homes and their families.

In a letter sent to the 21 nursing homes Leff said, "This is to inform you that as provided by Cincinnati City Ordinance 847, you are, upon receipt of this letter, hereby directed to cease accepting any new admissions to your licensed nursing/rest home facility until such time as you are in full compliance with the requirements that your facility have an operable

(Continued on Page 2)

Robert Rankin Convicted On Burglary And Assault Charges

Robert Rankin, the 24 year old Clifton man facing a number of felony charges was convicted Friday, January 24 in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court for the fifth and sixth time.

After a hearing in the courtroom of Judge William J. Morrissey, Rankin was found guilty of aggravated burglary and felonious assault stemming from an April attack on a Clifton woman.

On October 31, Rankin was convicted on felonious assault, rape and two charges of robbery stemming from an incident at a West Central Parkway motel. Two women, a mother and daughter told police that Rankin had forced his way into their room after they answered his knock at the motel door.

In the trial that just ended, a Clifton woman said in testimony that Rankin came to her Riddle Road apartment and banged on the door, pretending to be a policeman. She said she opened the door slightly and realized that he was not an officer. She said she then tried to shut the door but the man shoved his way on inside and began stabbing at her with a knife. He fled after stabbing her in the stomach.

Judge Morrissey said he would withhold sentencing until hearings on additional charges against Rankin are held.

ROBERT RANKIN

Rev. Moss Named To Divinity Committee

CLEVELAND BUREAU

Rev. Otis Moss Jr., pastor Olivet Institutional Baptist Church, 8712 Quincy Avenue, has been named to an eight member committee of the Divinity School at Harvard University.

Moss is President of Operation PUSH in Cincinnati, and former pastor of the famed Ebenezer Baptist Church following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. As minister of the largest church in Ohio, Moss will use his impressive record of leadership on the committee to eliminate bias and maintain the high standards of Divinity School.

The Afro-American Review Committee will evaluate black studies at the Divinity. Dr. Benjamin F. Payton, Officer in Charge of Minority Programs in the Higher Education and Research Office of the Ford Foundation is chairman.

Other members of the committee are: Rev. Charles Adams, pastor of the Hartford Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit; Rev. William Guy, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Atlanta; Jean Fairfax, NAACP administrator in New York; Dr. Lawrence N. Jones, professor and former dean at Union Theological Seminary, and John Harwell, admissions officer at Harvard University.

Rev. Moss brings to the committee a working acquaintance with the black church and theology, community development, and cognizance of educational issues pertaining to blacks and minorities."

REV. OTIS MOSS

A review audit of the curriculum at the school was conducted by black students in 1971. Acting Dean Preston N. Williams (Divinity School) felt that a group of professional people from outside the school would be more objective to the needs of the Divinity.

Williams, upon appointing the eight-member committee, stated, "The time is ripe for such a committee to go into operation in light of the new mood and direction of the black church and new developments toward pluralism at the Divinity School."

Festival Is July 4

CINCINNATI, OHIO – The 1975, 14th Annual Ohio Valley Jazz Festival will be held on Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5, festival producer George Wein announced.

Again this year the festival will be held at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium and each night's concert will start at 8:00 PM.

For many years the festival has presented the top names in the jazz and soul fields, and artists to appear at the July 4-5 edition this year will be announced in mid-March.

The festival also announced that the giant TV screens would be back again this year, along with the festi- [illegible] system.

At the present time, many hotels and motels in the Greater Cincinnati area have accommodations available to festival patrons. The festival office has compiled and up-to-date listing of hotels now accepting jazz festival reservations and the list is available free of charge to patrons who write: Ohio Valley Jazz Festival, 3522

(Continued on Page 2)

Board Named To Help Bring Jobs To City

In efforts to bring federal emergency employment money into Cincinnati, City Council recently approved a list of area citizens recommended by City Manager E. Robert Turner, to be named to a Manpower Advisory Services Council.

The purpose of the advisory council is to monitor manpower programs presently being set up to relieve the unemployment situation in Cincinnati.

It is a federal requirement that the advisory council be set up to evaluate the training and employment programs set up under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, (CETA). Henry L. Christmon is the Cincinnati Manpower Services Director.

The estimated $7 million dollars promised to the city to create about 900 jobs here could not be brought in until the advisory council was set up. Thus in the city council meeting last Wednesday, the city approved Turner's list of nominees.

Robert Miles, Public Affairs manager for the Cincinnati General Electric Company, was named chairman.

Also named to the advisory council were: Herbert Allen, Mary Bates, Luther Church, Lucille Green, Willis Holloway, Edward Campbell, Emile Godfrey, Stanley Inman, Marjorie Jaffe, Herbert Johnson, Dr. Stepheny Keyser, Robert Knies, John Leahr, Freeman Morgan, Jr., James Percival, Donald Sheehan, Lee Spievack, Charles Shilley and Maureen Sullivan.

Covington Church Burns Mortgage At Anniversary

By ANNIE HARGRAVES

Sunday, December 15 marked a double celebration at St. James A.M.E. Church; there was the Mortgage Burning Ceremony and the church was also observing its 105th Anniversary.

The members were happy to greet their new pastor, Rev. James K. Brown, with the news that the mortgage had been paid in full prior to his arrival and plans were for- [illegible] aforementioned events with Mr. Claude Grubbs serving as General Chairman.

Officiating at the Mortgage Burning Ceremony was the Rt. Rev. William R. Wilkes, Presiding Bishop of the Thirteenth Episcopal District, who delivered the morning sermon taken from John 3:15- "Some Immensities of God's Love." There was special music by the Senior Choir, the Voices of Hope and the Children's Choir, all under the direction of Mr. Roderick Stewart, church organist.

Platform guests included Rev. William DeVaux of Nashville, Tennessee; Rev. Ben Davis of Lexington, Kentucky; Rev. William Gazaway of Cincinnati, Ohio; Rev. A.B. Moore of Crucifixion Baptist Church, Rev. Jordan, Missionary pastor. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Melvin Marshall who also read a poem written by Bishop Wilkes.

Rev. S.O. Ross, Presiding Elder of the Lexington District AME Conference was presented by Rev. Brown to deliver the afternoon sermon. Soloist was Miss Vanessa Gray. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Mr. William George.

Hostesses for the Fellowship Hour were Mrs. Denise Mitchell, Misses Constance Golsby, Lauretta Kirtley, Vanessa Gray and Geraldine Brandy.

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Off The Police Blotter...

(Continued from Page 1)

before the unsuccessful bandit fled on foot.

That's What I Like About The South

14 year old Jefferey Gaston reported to police that he was leaving a school yard at 1610 Madison Road when a car containing three white youths about 18 years of age tried to run him down last Friday afternoon.

He went home and told his father who then took him to police to file the complaint.

Rape

Two Bond Hill girls were assaulted as they waited on a bus at Dana and Reading Road in Avondale early last Friday evening, each by persons of another race.

According to reports, the girls were approached by a 21 year old male black, and a white male with stringy blond hair, described as being about 26 years of age, both brandishing knives.

They were forced to accompany the pair to the basement of a building at 915 Dana Avenue.

The 14 year old white girl was raped while the white male struggled with the 15 year old black girl. Police are still searching for the pair that fled on foot.

UC's Black Basketballers...

(Continued from Page 1)

ball team following the Falcons game Saturday, Catlett refused to allow any further interviews saying he felt the newspapers had been unfair to him.

Meanwhile, the black players have for some reason made an abrupt about face on the charges. In interviews, several of the black players which includes Mike Franklin, Mike Artis, Mike Jones and Robert Miller, began coming up with new definitions of prejudice.

The University of Cincinnati, already beleaguered with several charges of discrimination by the EEOC and a civil suit filed by a former black faculty member now in litigation charging both race and sex discrimination, came out smelling like a rose Monday afternoon during a meeting of the UC Booster Club when one of the black players, Mike Artis, read a statement denying any racial prejudice on the part of the coach.

"We, the members of the 1974-75 University of Cincinnati basketball team, hereby have reviewed the charges issued by the United Black Professors (sic) Assn. dated January 24, 1975 and have found them not valid..."

Artis who ironically had been suspended from play earlier last week for missing a practice, was warmly applauded by members of the Booster Club and University President Warren Bennis. Mike Franklin is credited with coming up with the idea for the statement which left the UBFA twisting slowly in the wind.

Commented one black student, "It's a shame that they (the black players) copped out like that, now the UBFA will probably be slow to offer their support on grievances we might have in the future."

Several of the black basketball players are now rumored to be seeking transfers to other colleges.

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Film On Black Writers To Be Shown At UC

A sound filmstrip on three black writers, part of the "Profiles of Black Achievement" series, will be shown at the University of Cincinnati February 9. Dr. Gladys Forde, professor and chairman of the Department of Dramatics and Speech at Fisk University who served as consultant for the film, will present the filmstrip.

DR. GLADYS FORDE

The show was given its world premiere January, 1974. It consists of eight black artists of varied talents and backgrounds who give a first-person narrative of their lives. The films of Sterling Brown, poet, critic and anthologist, Arna W. Bontemps, author, librarian and teacher, and Margaret Walker, poet, novelist and teacher, will explore the process of creating poetry, short stories and other writings.

Dr. Forde received her A.B. degree from Spelman College in Atlanta, her M.A. from the University of Michigan and her M.F.A. and Ph.D. from Western Reserve University. She has served as a script writer-consultant for Guidance Associates of New York City in the preparation of several filmstrips.

The presentation is being sponsored by the U.C. Alumni Association, the Office of the President and the United Black Faculty Association. The event is free and open to the public. It will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Great Hall, Tangeman University Center.

FRIENDLY FEW-- The Friendly Few Social Club, held its 2nd Annual Invitational Affair recently at the American Legion Hall. Music was provided by the Johnnie Smith Band, as the guests munched on mouth watering appetizing canapes. The affair was enjoyed by many Cincinnatians and a sprinkling of out of town guests. An honored guest Mrs. Inez Long of Chicago, who became ill on the first affair, attend the 2nd affair and was full of pep. The Friendly Few plan to have another affair on May 17, 1975. They are hoping everyone will plan to come and join in the fun. Seated from left to right in the above photo are: Juanita White, bus. mgr.; Irene Highsmith, president; Ruth Andrews, v. pres.; Laurena Vaughn, treas. Ella Robinson, and on the (Second row): Mable Cooper, Sgt. of Arms, Ida P. Jordan, F. Sect.; Donald White, S'Heart, Ernest Vaughn, Dorothy Johnson, sect.

Glass Nursing Home Barred...

(Continued from Page 1)

sprinkler system."

The order added that those homes with partially sprinkling facilities such as the Washington should move patients into the protected sections as far as possible.

Following the fire at the Washington last week, a number of patients there were moved temporarily to other nearby nursing homes.

Several other Glass Nursing and Convalescents Homes were named in that order, including the Forest, 610 Forest Avenue; the Gardenview, 3544 Washington Avenue and the Oakview, 618 Forest Avenue. In fact, the Forest and the Oakview did not even have contracts for sprinkler system installation, nor did the Lincoln Avenue Home for the Aged, 1334 1/2 Lincoln Avenue, the Oak Pavilion, 510 Oak Street or the Harrison House at 2171 Harrison Avenue.

Other area homes receiving the Health Department order included the Queen City Nursing Home, 944 Marion Avenue; Gold Crest Nursing Home No. 2, 3663 Reading Road, Grandview Manor, 2409 Grandview Avenue.

According to Dr. Leff, any individual, agency or hospital seeking knowledge of which nursing homes may continue to accept new admissions and which have available rooms are encouraged to call Elizabeth Busche, coordinator of Geriatric Care for the Board of Health.

Festival Is July 25...

(Continued from Page 1)

Erie Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

Also, the festival office has available "early bird" order blanks for tickets and additional information for patrons who write, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

With almost 84,000 patrons attending last year's event, the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival looks forward to its greatest attendance ever this year.

4 Elevators

The White House has four elevators and 107 rooms.

Judge Bettman Releases

(Continued from Page 1

Judge Bettman said that holding a person at CCI and ordering them to work off fines at $10 a day because they don't have the money to pay the imposed fines may be in violation of a Supreme Court Decision five years ago that said in effect that you can't be sent to jail because you are poor.

The Legal Aid Society added that present procedure is also in violation of the U.S. Constitution which says that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or the immunities of citizens or deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Two Appointed To WPC...

(Continued from Page 1

has been working there recently in data collection and analysis.

Goudzwaard and Mrs. Hawkins are in offices in the Department of Ambulatory Patient Services at Cincinnati General Hospital.

Wilberforce Class of '25 Sets Reunion

All graduates of Wilberforce University's class of '25 are asked to communicate with the university's Alumni Office, Wilberforce, Ohio, or Lillian M. Weaver, secretary, Senior Federation Class of '25, P.O. Box 7022, Midtown, Portsmouth, Va. 23707.

Ms. Weaver also wants families of deceased members of the Class of '25 to contact her. Preparations are currently being made for the 50th annual reunion of the class. Married women are asked to include their maiden names.

Mrs. Ford Heads MDAA Campaign

Mrs. Gerald R. Ford has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America (MDAA), Mr. Frank J. Robinson, president of the Central & Southern Ohio Chapter of the national voluntary health agency, announced.

"We welcome the First Lady's support of our battle against neuromuscular disease," said Robinson. "Mrs. Ford's endorsement of our cause gives us confidence that the time is not far off when cures and treatments for all the muscle-wasting diseases will be available to children and adults all over the world."

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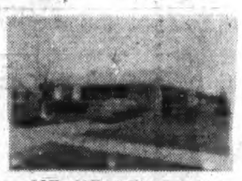

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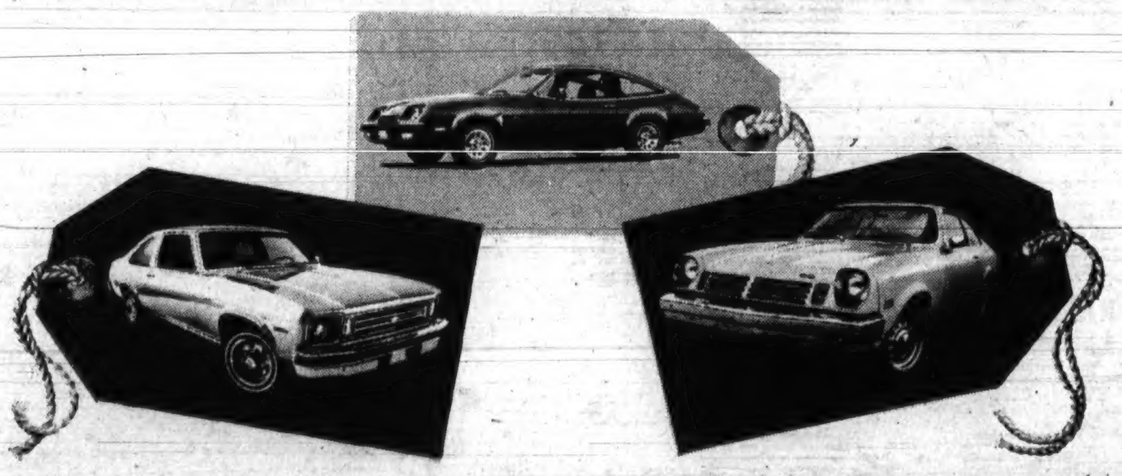

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Cincinnati Bell Speakers Honored

Residents of Forest Park, Mt. Airy, College Hill and Clifton will be among 65 Cincinnati Bell employees honored for volunteering their time to speak to area clubs and organizations as members of the company's Speakers Bureau.

The four are: Theodore Wilburn Jr., Forest Park, 13 talks; Elizabeth Lockhart, of Mt. Airy, 13 talks; Martha Mason, of College Hill, 12 talks and Sam Britton, of Clifton, 12 talks.

The group will be guests of the telephone company at an awards presentation on Friday, January 31 at the Carrousel Inn, 8001 Reading Road.

During 1974 the Speakers Bureau presented 1140 programs to more than 51,000 persons in the Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky operating territory of the company.

The two most popular programs were "The Charisma of the Queen", and "Your Voice is You", each presented more than 140 times during the year.

If your club or organization needs a program for a future meeting, contact the Speakers Bureau at 397-2766. All talks and films are available without charge.

WU Dean Guest Speaker At Negro History Dinner

Dean Samuel S. Jackson Jr. is the man who is busy keeping the student body rolls complete, as dean of students and director of the Trimester cooperative program at Wilberforce University.

When students apply for entry at the University, and find that their economics will not allow them to attend; Dean Jackson's office make sure that grants, loans, scholarships and other aids are made available to help solve the students' financial problem.

He is a graduate of Alcorn A&M College Lorman Miss. having also done extensive work at Michigan Technical Univ., Antioch College, Macalester Institute and cooperative Education at Northeastern College Boston, Mass. He is a Phi Delta Kappa among other fraternal organizations.

The Negro History Week Banquet, will be held at the Central Quality Inn, 4747 Montgomery Rd. Norwood, Ohio Friday, Eve Feb. 14, 1975 6:30 P.M. he will speak from the Subject -- "Lost Opportunities for Blacks."

DEAN S.S. JACKSON

Tickets and information may be secured by calling 321-5815, 641-3357, and 221-3310. Mrs. Johnnie Stephen is the program chairman.

DIVORCES

Mozella Westmoreland, 3017 Gilbert Ave. vs. Carl B. Westmoreland. 1901 Auburn Ave. Divorce, custody of minor children, div. of property, alimony, support for children.

Elmira Pittman, 2529 Bell Pl. vs. Wilbert Pittman 1999 Kinney Ave. Divorce.

Barbara Muldrow, 3611 Evanston Ave. vs. Robt. Muldrow, 3600 Evanston, Divorce, custody of and support for minor children, alimony, furniture.

Geo. C. Wilson, 512 E. 12th St. vs. Ruth Wilson, 3317 Harvey Ave. Divorce.

Henrietta T. Hughley, 850 Clark St. vs. Clarence Hughley, c/p 12th. Health Center, 212 W. 12th St. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child, alimony.

Bobby Joe Ferrill, 526 Dixmyth. vs. Eliz. Darlene Ferrill, Address unknown, Divorce.

Brenda Kiner, 784 North Crescent, Apt. 15, vs. Ricardo Kiner, 723 Gholsen, Apt. 10. Divorce.

Byron D. Hines, 10146 Spring Field Pike, Woodlawn, Ohio, vs. Carol Hines, 885 Rockdale. Divorce.

BURIALS

Thoma C. Davidson, 20, 3522 Reading Rd., Spring Grove Cem.

Isaac Hill, 54, 311 Hearne Ave. Spring Grove Cem.

Dora Jackson, 70, 3425 Bevis, United American Cem.

Charles Collier, Jones, 56, 4310 Pitts Ave. Neeleys Creek Baptist Cem.

Anderson O'Neal, 48, 800 Oak St. Union Baptist Cem.

Arthur Wells, 75, 2111 Garfield, Beech Grove Cem.

David Dee Dorsey, 51, 5678 Winneste, Spring Grove Cem.

Hulon Kimmons, Jr., 51, 3522 Reading Rd., Spring Grove Cem.

Judson Ogletree, 65, 3353 Burnet Ave., Spring Grove Cem.

Marion Rutland, 54, 1624 Moore St. Union Baptist Cem.

McKinley Smith, 56, 1843 Catalina Ave. Union Baptist Cem.

Alice White, 59, 32, E. 13th St. Union Baptist Cem.

Celeaka Davis, 95, 135 Washington Ave. St. Joseph Cem.

Henrietta Lenzly, 51, 830 Poplar St. Union Baptist Cem.

Legal Notice
City of Cincinnati
Plan For CETA of 1973, Title VI

The City of Cincinnati, in compliance with Section 99.13 of the Regulations of the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) of 1973, is making its Public Service Employment Program for 1075 available for review in the Manpower Services Division, Public Service Employment office, 801 Linn Street, between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. weekdays. Written comments must be submitted to the City Manager by February 14, 1975.

This temporary program is necessary because of the present economic situation. To accomplish objectives of the program employment projects will be developed which provide services needed in the community and make it possible to provide immediate jobs.

It is envisioned that the plan will serve an estimated 331 individuals. During the first month 52 persons were hired.

The Public Service Employment Program will cover the geographic area of the City of Cincinnati with $2,531,754 as the total allocation for Cincinnati.

The following is an estimated sub-allocation of funds:

Cincinnati Board of Education	-$400,000
SORTA (Southern Ohio Regional Transit Agency)	-$240,000
Ohio Bureau of Employment Services	-$83,000
The remainder of the funds will be with the City of Cincinnati	$1,808,754
Total	$2,531,754

A list of projected job sites and jobs is available at the Manpower Services Division, 801 Linn Street.

Due to excessively high unemployment rates for October 1974 (7.3%), November 1974 (7.8) and December 1974 (8.9%), the City of Cincinnati certifies that there is a necessity to operate Public Service Employment programs under the waived provisions of career advancement upward mobility, linkages to other manpower programs, or jobs in expanding occupational fields, in order to provide sufficient job opportunities.

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SAVE 14¢ WITH THIS COUPON — VALUABLE COUPON — BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS Wheaties 12-OZ. BOX 49¢ — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. PLEASE REDEEMABLE THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1975
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON — VALUABLE COUPON — BETTY CROCKER Instant Potatoes 16½-OZ. BOX 79¢ — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. PLEASE REDEEMABLE THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1975

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Calculator Center, first floor downtown and all stores.

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Mamie's Urban Scene

By Mamie E. Sells

SPOTLIGHT:

Each city has its unique format to acknowledge and honor its yearly outstanding civic, volunteer and professional men and women. Cincinnati has the "Women of the Year" sponsored by the Cincinnati Enquirer. This idea became an annual event in 1968. To date ten black women have been honored. This year's honoree from the black community is **Mrs. Curtis Wooten, Roberta** to her many friends. Mrs. Wooten is director of Family Life Education at the Family Service social agency.

The Pavilion Caprice of the Netherland Hilton Hotel was the scene of this year's luncheon. This affair affords many relatives and friends of the honorees to come together to publicly say thank you for the services given to the community.

Many lives have been touched by Mrs. Wooten and the association has been fruitful for the families and/or persons whom she has counselled. Her focus on the youth and teenage problems whether it is parent-child, peer relationships, or sex information, the positive impact her radio program, "Rappin' With Roberta" has been invaluable in the community. In the community, Mrs. Wooten's quiet deliberate voice may be heard in a classroom at Withrow High School or a small group session in a home in Hyde Park or Avondale to dispel racial tension. You may also hear her instructing social work students at the University of Cincinnati or engaging in comparative dialogue with her colleaques at a conference.

HAL SCOTT

Then, again, maybe you had the opportunity to see her on stage at the Playhouse in the Park as the liberated mother in "Five on the Black Hand Side." The multi-faceted Roberta is calm and is able to feel the pulse of her community.

The short program involved a brief introduction of the 1974 "Women of the Year," by Brady Black, Editor and vice president of the Cincinnati Enquirer and greeting from **Mrs. Theodore Berry,** "The First Lady of Cincinnati."

Mrs. Berry recalled that it was the third occasion she has had to greet the illustrative group of women. She noted in each of the honorees a commonality of interests and likened their contributions to a rose that unfolds as it develops to a full rose, that is, ecumenicity, help for the handicapped, support for the fine arts, strength of family life, youth employment and sixty years of public service. Mrs. Berry continued until the ten areas of interests were completed to which she added that together the accomplishments of the ten women chosen for the year represented a complete and beautiful bouquet.

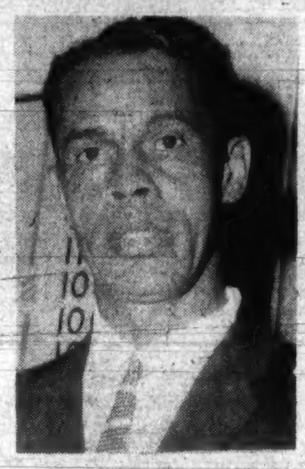
We had the good fortune to be seated near the entrance where it was rather easy to observe the arrival of the various guest. We saw Mrs. Wooten's spouse, Curtis, escorting his mother-in-law

MRS. WILLIAM COFFEY

MRS. D. ROSSMAN TURPEAU

Mrs. Lillian Bowen, to their table....Had an opportunity to chat briefly with **Agnes Duncan.** She was seated with **Mrs. R. Kenneth Jones....**What a fabulous and interesting charm bracelet **Mrs. D. Rossman Turpeau** was wearing. Understand each charm represents the birth of a grandchild or an event of one of her children, or a token from her travels....

Mrs. Samuel Britton (Audree) and **Bettye Oldham** slipped in just before the program began...Met two friends of Mrs. Bowen (mother of Mrs. Wooten) who are neighbors. **Hazel T. Jordan** and **Myrtle Kibble** were seated with Mary Calquit. Waved to **Colleen Brown.** We had the pleasure of seeing one another at the beauty shop...**Grace Smith** was wearing her beautiful smile as always.



REV. SAMUEL R. WRIGHT

Judy Bogart and **Carl Alexander** of the Human Relations Commission were seen moving toward their table. One of their former coworkers and executive director of the commission was a woman of the Year in 1968, namely **Virginia Coffey**.....Several members of Family Service staff were in attendance - **Ann Startz** was seated at the next table from us....

Saw **Frances Williams** and **Helen Blackstone**....One of those rare times we have seen Mary Cromwell ...**Mrs. Alva Thorton (Geraldine), Mrs. William Coffey (Virginia), Edythe Hyde** and **Jeanette Conyers** were among the alumni of this annual event...**Joe Fulgrum** and **Charles Holmond** were among the small group of men in attendance at this luncheon.

By the way, Charles Holmond shared with us the information that **Hal Scott,** former artistic director at the Playhouse in the Park, is directing "He's Got A Jones" by Tito Shaw in Washington, D.C. Oh, almost forgot, sorry about your broken leg Hal. **Herb Marcus** we do hope you are feeling better these days.

*****

While in attendance at church service on last Sunday morning we learned that the Bennett College choir will be in town in March. This college is located in North Carolina and, we understand, the choir is outstanding. Thought you Bennett alumni would like to get an early start on telling Cincinnatians about the event.

****

Did you know that Mt. Zion Methodist church has been in existence since 1887? The church membership is looking forward to celebrating its 88th Anniversary in April. Plans are underway to make this an auspicious occasion in the city. Will keep you posted on the details.

******

Sneak previews are fun. Had the rare pleasure of previewing the art works of **Carl Ward** of Detroit on last Saturday evening in the home of **Dorothy Dobbins.** The colors, the style, the imagination of this talented artist is amazing. You are in for a startling and pleasant treat come April when he brings his one man exhibit to the Queen City.

Arrived just in time to say hello and goodbye to Steve Birmingham, author of "Our Crowd" and "The Right People." Steve and Ed Lahnier had another engagement....Met **Vincent Nealy,** a senior at Pratt Institute in New York, who is in environmental designs but has not made up his mind whether or not he will return to the city after graduation. Vincent is the son of **Mrs. Rose Nealy** of this city...

EDYTHE HYDE

Have you wondered who was the landscape designer behind those fabulous displays in Pogue's arcade? The person behind the displays is **Frank W. Sullivan.** Had a most interesting conversation with him....It has taken three years to accomplish the feat of meeting **Georgine Carter** of New York City but on Saturday night we finally met this gracious and beautiful human being.

Mrs. Carter was in town as the house guest of a friend and by chance we both were invited to the preview art show. Mrs. Carter was to be our daughter's mother away from home while in New York studying at Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theatre. However, she did not go that particular time.

Must hear more about the yarn you were talking about Bob Fanning. It really must be exciting. We are going to hold you to your word.

REFLECTION: On Wednesday morning very early, a friend and sorority sister telephone to inform us that our soror **Billie Woodly** had passed.

Billie Eugenia Shores Woodly has climbed the ivy wall and moved on upward toward the sky. Billie gave of herself totally to her family, teaching profession and her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha. We shall miss you as you rest eternally on the bed of ivy and pink roses in your sleep with God.

*****

Beatrice Larson, director of the Model Cities Legal Assistance Program, **Linda Schwarz,** a senior biology major at the University of Cincinnati, **Joan Schoenberg,** director of Margaret Sanger Center and **Janet Kalvin,** a member and organizer of the Grailville Catholic Religious Community in Loveland will be panelists in a discussion on abortion...a problem that won't go away at the Friday, January 31st luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the Vernon Manor Hotel.

The chairperson of the day will be **Jane Goetzman,** co-chairperson of the club's Status of Women Committee. Additional information can be obtained by calling 751-5152.

*****

Rev. Samuel Wright, pastor of Mt. Zion Methodist church chose "To Be Good" as his theme for Sunday's service which was taken from Roman 7:18.

However, the thought that remains with us is a comment used by Rev. Wright which says, "The test of one's education lies in whether or not he or she does a task when he or she ought to do it..Not whether he or she feels like it or not. See you next week. Mamie E.

Kentucky Bluegrass News

Covington, Kentucky -- Programs on Sunday last paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. At 12th District School the Northern Kentucky Community Center presented a program of 3 minute tributes by the following ministers: Rev. James K. Brown, St. James AME Church; Rev. Edward Dixon, Robbin St. Christian Church; Rev. Joseph Garr, Macedonia Baptist; Rev. Walter Gaskins, 9th St. United Methodist; Rev. Wilbert Jenkins, First Baptist; Rev. William McCullough, Boaz Baptist; Rev. A.B. Moore, Crucifixion Baptist; Rev. Samuel Obong, Lane Chapel CME; Rev. Henry Poyntz, 9th St. Baptist; Father Rosen, Our Saviour; Elder Ross, First Born Church of the Living God. Soloist was Mr. Luther Scruggs, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. William Scruggs. The movie "I Have A Dream" was shown. The song" We Shall Overcome" closed the inspiring program. Rev. J.K. Dickerson of Community Christian Church served as Master of Ceremonies; remarks were by Mr. William Martin of the N. Kentucky Community Center.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. James Simpson was recently appointed by Kenton County Judge James Dressman to serve as a member of the Kenton County Airport Board for the three and one half years remaining on the term of Mr. C. Lisle Kays who has retired. Mr. Simpson is the first of his race to serve on the Board, also he was the first to serve on the Covington City Commission. Congratulations!

Miss Ada Jean Lewis who was recently awarded a certificate as food service supervisor at Booth Hospital where her assignment is to see that patients are served the meals ordered by the medical staff. Miss Lewis, a former student at Kentucky State College at Frankfort, completed the year's course of study sponsored by the American Dietetic Association.

HOLIDAY ECHOES

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Randolph with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Lunderman, Louisville, Kentucky, traveled to Columbus, Ohio to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oldham.

Mrs. Lois Evans and daughter Venite of Columbus, Ohio spent part of the holidays with their cousins Mrs. Westerfield Cole and daughter Maralice.

I was proud to be present to witness a play adapted from Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite by Kramer Elementary School in Oxford, Ohio when grandson Jock Hargraves had the role of the leading soldier.

HERE AND THERE

The Weekday School of Religion Annual Dinner Meeting was well attended and very inspiring, held at Southside Baptist Church. The speaker was Miss Lorene ODonley, of the coordinating staff of the Cincinnati Public Schools, who addressed the group on "Helping Children Spiritually." There was a Skit by the children who attend Weekday School of Religion with Miss Diane Jennings as Narrator. New members named on the Board of Week Day School of Religion are Mrs. Margaret Trimble and your correspondent.

At a recent Prayer Day of Church Women United Mrs. William Cowan served as chairman of the program. The speaker was Rev. Samuel Obong; Mrs. Thomas Webb, Sr. served as one of the readers.

SPORTS

Congratulations to Richard Derkson and Jeffrey Stowers who are really making a name for themselves and Northern Kentucky State College on the basketball team and to Dwayne Morris who is a very promising young basketball star for Holmes High School.

VALENTINE TEA

The Usher Board of St. James AME Church invites you to its Annual Valentine Tea on Sunday, February 16 from 4-7 P.M. at the Church. NOTICE – If you don't see your desired item in the column or elsewhere it is because I didn't receive it. I am very happy to use any printable items you send or that I know about. I would like for items to reach me by Wednesday of each week.

Maple Tower News

By LILLIAN K. MOORE

Happy are those who dream, dreamers are ready to pay the price to make them come true. Tray favors are being made down to the center, would you like to help?

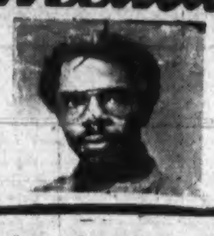
The covered dish supper was very delicious all kinds of goodies.

Remember every Wednesday the health nurses are here. Get in on the program of health care. Rock [illegible] the class of ceramics will start soon.

Remember the sick and shut-in, all projects are still in progress. Mapleites don't forget the art show at the Avondale Library, given by Mr. Amapuke.

If you miss it, you will really miss a treat, he taught at Maple Tower. "A Thought" No man is the whole of himself, his friends are the rest of

Media In Motion By Gill



Like Miss Jangles, I let my vision (or ear, in this case) become obscured by idle and wishful-thinking, and therefore I sort of never got around to dealing with Syreeta Wright Wonder and Minnie Riperton, both proteges of Stevie Wonder.

Someone suggested that perhaps Miss Wright "used" Mr. Wonder to get where she is now; well, that could be true, but it really doesn't matter because Stevie showcases her so very well and in such perfect taste that the "use;; factor would only be a minor interruptor; the ex-Mrs. Wright is bad in her own right. Dig that!

My buddie, Wambi, first hipped me to Syreeta with the album: *Syreeta* (Mowest, MW113L) where she introduced two tremendous Stevie Wonder hits: "I love every little thing about you," later to be immortalized by Aretha, but in a completely different and diffused fashion," and "Black Maybe," a song with a strong social and personal message.

She also collaborated with him in writing "Baby don't you let me lose this" and "To know you is to love you," made famous by B.B. King and simplified by Margie Joseph (back up Aretha's boys and her producers, the gal laid it out almost as nice as Syreeta).

The 1974 release of *Stevie Wonder Presents Syreeta* (Motown, MS-808S1) agains showcases the pretty lady is gracious form.

Naturally, Stevie is the main producer and main arranger; all the tune he didn't do by himself, Syreeta was right in there writing her pretty little self into the act.

The act is simply dy-NO-mite. I like everything on it, but I found a winner in the trilogy: "When your daddy's not around," "I wanna be by your side" and "Universal sound of the world: your kiss is sweet." "I wanna be by your side" is beyond my description and reminds me of two other classics: "I wanna be around" & "Just let me stay with you sometime," the latter which hasn't been written yet.

For one, the song tends towards oversimplification of the situation, then it moves into something very complex, for instance, the background is a trio setting with a lot of musical movement. Of course, being a duet makes the song all but the better.

On that set, and at many others, was Miss Minnie Riperton, another gal fortunate enough to be supported by Stevie Wonder.

We never got around to listening to all of *Perfect Angel* (Epic, KE-32561), an album produced by Stevie Wonder and arranged by his associates in musical sin.

There are only two tracks which feature Stevie Wonder lyrical creations, the others were done by Minnie and Richard Ruldolph. Slick and to the point, the same backup group presented on the Syreeta Wright (1974) album are here and they let Minnie have the floor sing, particular "Reasons," which features those wicked guitars of Marlo Henderson.

Now, we are into the Blackbyrds' *Flying Start* (Fantasy, F-9497) where a guitar lays out one of the baddest tunes on the album: "The Baby," in which a tight rhythm section helps to integrate a slick strings sections with a lone guitar that comes from nowhere right out of a drummer's roll, and then the guitarist just plays on and on and on into the next tune cut: "Love is Love," which is highly reminiscent of the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band.

"Future Children, Future Hopes" features slick synthesizers and a piano that goes on and on and on, or there is "April Showers," featuring the cruddy singing of Donald Byrd where the bass/drums combination is underscored by even more elaborate keyboard demonstrations, or finally, there is "Spaced Out," which starts off in the best tradition of James Brown and ends up with a wicked bass, supported by a wild horn section, all of which sounds like a big band.

As Dr. Byrd is often given to saying: "These are my niggers, and they are bad, don't you think?"

Michael Jackson has turned 16, but he isn't as sweet as *Forever, Michael* (Motown, M6-825S1) as he is with all of his brothers and sisters, cause they be getting down most of the time.

But the kid's cool, because he's doing the kind of stuff that the average, normal 16-year-old would normally dig, 'cept there are few average, normal 16-year-olds running around today.

There are no liner notes to indicate who is playing or providing background support, which isn't particularly necessary either because he sounds like the rest of the Jackson-5 aggregation is back there keeping up the necessary fuss to get this mediocre adventure in soloism from skinning itself back and failing sooner than would be expected.

I think I remember two pieces: "Just a little bit of you" and "One day in your life," both thematically compatible with the other eight pieces. Next time, Michael, aybe when you get older. Right?.

When Smokey Robinson retired from the Miracles, no one thought they would be able to survive; they are surviving now with *Don't Cha Love It* (Tamla, T6-336S1) where they are produced by Freddie Perren, the cat who also wrote and arranged the 10 selections included here.

Like the Temptations, I had expected this grounded-in-field-of-rock 'n roll group to come out slick with synthesizers and things, but ain't nothing happening; they do it the hard way, as Jim Brown, Fred Williamson and Jim Kelly would say, but not that hard: "Sweet sweet lovin'," "A little piece of heaven," and ::Got me goin' " are the redeeming featurettes on this longplay exercise in what we used to do, but aren't doing anymore.

Contrary to all of this madness, them bad Temptations have a winner on their hands with *A Song for You* (Gordy, G6-969S1) where the title song is only one of 11 perfectly interesting tunes in the best tradition of the Temptations (without Eddie, David, and Paul).

The tunes are carefully divided into two categories: the slow and the fast (aka, "bumping" materials). Side No. 1 produces the uptempoed stuff, including that bad single: "Happy People," which runs into a mean tune called "Glasshouse" which peeps those of us to meddle others before we get through sweeping our own front and back yards (if you know what I mean, like when the dude goes to see Alice: "My girlfriend moved when she caught me with Alice and threw me out the door, ia, ia, ia; but the real reason she was so mad was that she was with Alice before, now, now, now ...).

A third tune continues this swinging, finger-popping, bumping and grinding pace: "Shakey Ground," which has lyrics which mean nothing, but the music is so damn bad it gets under your skin. Let me tell you about.

The stereo effect is simply mind-bending. I can't tell for sure, but I think part of the Commodores band was in the studio that day, but Eddie Hazel and Melvin Ragin don;t be playing around with hose funky guitars, and the three drummers are terribly exciting.

Willie Nelson must be from Muscle Shoals, Alabama, where all the bass players learn how to get down before they get up - and don;t forget our tempting guitarists have not let up yet.

On top of all of this, there Donald Baldwin who plays some of everything, including a mad tenor saxaphone, which adds another dimension to the music from the get go. Particularly, you have a layered horns effect on "Glasshouse," only to be reinforced by a quick and sharp tenor solo on "Shakey Ground."

When you get to Side No. 2, all of this loudness has been reduced to one familiar ballard, the title song, which is a surprise here after the nice ways Donnie Hathaway and Aretha had dug into Leon Russell's classic, "A Song for You." "Memories" is meaningless and rather trite; "I'm a Bachelor" doesn't make any sense what-so-ever in terms of sound logic, specially when the average hip brother is trying to remain in that beautiful state of being. Interesting, however, is "Firefly," which is a 1975 version of "Wildflower." Like Donald Byrd says about his, these are bad "boys" and they get all of my five points, which I have been giving out much lately.

Well, I'm out of space, and I still have two other records to do and remind Mr. D that his information was quite useful, that I should really stop writing so much about Aretha, Jim Brown, and Pam Grier, because he could imagine all sort of things about that dynamic trio by merely intellectualizing at a low level or something, and that I should stop watching reruns of *Mission: Impossible* and *Perry Mason*, even if the former better helps us to understand our secretarial system and the latter shows how funny the rest of the system works.

I think that dude went off on us, but that's alright because we are giving him our copy of Ramsey Lewis's (w/Earth, Wind & Fire) *Sun Goddess* (on tap for next week) which should bore the living devil out of him; he'll need Aretha to perform an exorcism to straighten out his mind. Can you dig it?

The Rosebuds By Any Other Name, Sound Just As Sweet

THE ROSEBUDS– Pictured above is St. AME Church's Rosebud Choir At Their anniversary Program that was more than a huge success.

THE MENTORS – The Rosebud choir supervisors who worked long and hard all the past year to put the total program together for the pastor, Dr. Roil B. Canado. Left to right they are: Mrs. Lorena Wilkerson, pianist; Mrs. Inez B. Canado, Asst. Youth Church supervisor; Miss Sharon Merritt, coordinator; Mrs. Irene Freeman, Planning supervisor and Mrs. Love McKinney, Rosebud Choir director.

The Rosebud Choir of St. Stephen A.M.E. church celebrated its first anniversary before an overflow audience on Sunday, January 19, 1975. The church is located in Evanston on Fairfax at Hackberry. Dr. Roil B. Canado is the minister.

The thirty-six member group, under the direction of Mrs. Love McKinney and Mrs. Lorena Wilkerson, invited various youth choirs from the city to help them celebrate. After the visiting choirs had sung, the Rosebuds were presented "In Concert."

The highlight of the program was the crowning of the King and Queen. This was determined by the highest sale of 3c votes. The winners were Keisha Scott and Donald McKinney. After the crowning, Mrs. Wilkerson, the pianist, was surprised with a bouquet of red roses and a gift from the choir in appreciation for her services.

The Rosebud supervisors in addition to Mrs. Wilkerson and Mrs. McKinney are Mrs. Inez Canado, Mrs. Irene Freeman, and Miss Sharyn Merritt. Through prayer, faith and hard work on their part, this formal anniversary program was successful both financially and spiritually.

At the conclusion of the program, everyone was invited to a reception in the church undercroft.

McDowell Co-Anchorman On Early, Late WLWT-TV Weekend News

Effective Saturday, January 25, Kenneth L. McDowell's duties were expanded to include co-anchoring both the early and late weekend "Action News" telecasts.

He now shares the co-anchor responsibilities with Steve Douglas on Saturdays and with Tom Atkins, WLWT associate news director, on Sundays.

McDowell, the Director of Minority Affairs for WLWT/WLW Radio, had been co-anchoring the early telecasts of "Action News" on weekends since September, 1974.

Ken also serves as host for WLWT's "Urban Almanac" a public affairs program seen on Sundays at 8:55 a.m. He has coordinated the six full-length WLWT minority specials in association with Black Cultural Productions and is consultant for the

McDowell came to WLWT in November, 1973. Since 1969, he served as Director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio while he was employed part-time as news editor and commentator at WCIN Radio, Cincinnati.

A Hamilton, Ohio native, Ken graduated from Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, with a B.S. degree in 1960, served two years with the military, then taught in the Cincinnati Public School System until 1967. He holds a M. Ed. from Xavier University, Cincinnati.

McDowell, his wife, Patricia, and their two daughters live in the Cincinnati suburb of College Hill.

ANCHORMAN– Ken McDowell, WLWT/WLW Radio director of Minority Affairs, will share weekend "Action News" telecasts co-anchor duties with Tom Atkins (center) and Steve Douglas (left).

'Watch' On At Conservatory

Mrs. Loretta C. Manggrum in conjunction with the Conservatory of Music will present her contata "Watch" on February 12, 1975. This will be her contata of the entire 13th Chapter of St. Mark which is Christ speaking to his disciples Peter, Andrew, Luke and John, telling them what to watch for in his second coming.

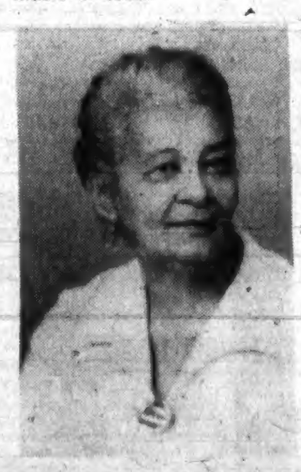
"Watch" will be done during the observance of Negro History Week, which is also a point to make note of in that Mrs. Manggrum is aware of this fact and felt it was a most opportune time for her contata. "Watch" marks an historical moment for many interested blacks for this is the first time the U.C. Conservatory of Music has ever had any black works.

It is hoped that at 8:30 p.m. on February 12, 1975 the Corbett Auditorium will be filled to compacity to hear and enjoy the 70 voice choir with organ and piano accompaniment.

The premiere of "Watch" was in 1958 and was performed at Zion Baptist Church, Emery Auditorium as well as Old Antioch where the people filled each place. For reasons of health the Old Antioch performance in 1960 was Mrs. Manggrum's last presentation until now.

Mrs. Manggrum's Contata "Christ" has been performed three years in a row in Washington, D.C. Another contata "Behold" which took Mrs. Manggrum two years to write has been performed at First Church of God and Brown Chapel and also at Greater Liberty Baptist under the direction of Mrs. Gaston.

Mrs. Manggrum has written five contatas as well as being the first Negro to come out of the U.C. Conservatory of Music in 1953.



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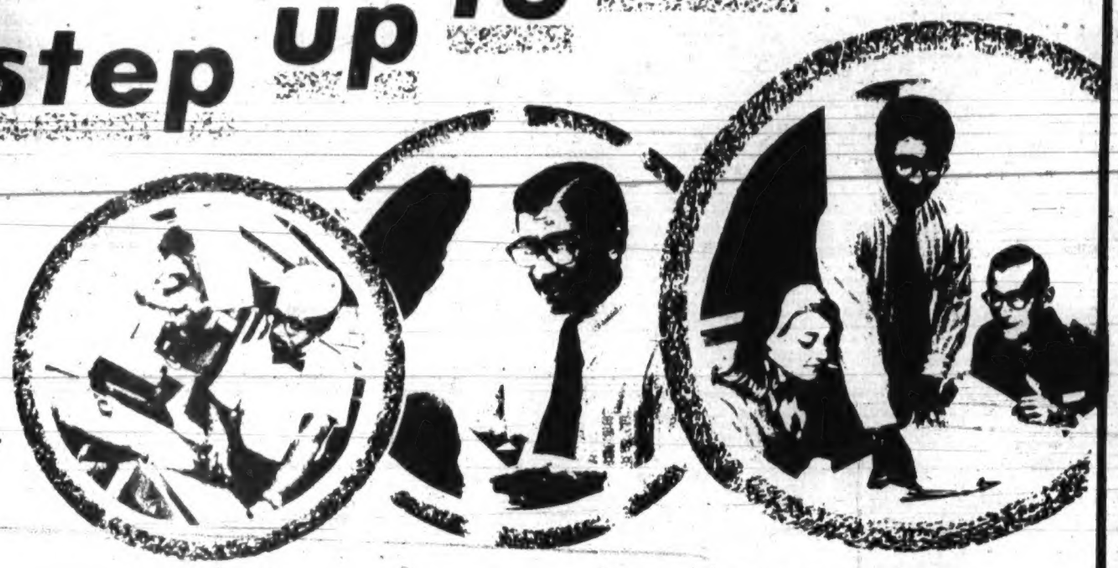

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St. Stephens To Hold Week Of Negro History Programs Feb. 9th To 15

National Negro History Week, which will be celebrating its 60th anniversary in the U.S. shortly, will be recognized locally at the St. Stephens African Methodist Episcopal Church, 3133 Hackberry Evanston. A special week of activities have been planned there to start February 9 and will continue through February 15. The theme of the St. Stephen A.M.E. program is "The Negro, And This Era."

Several prominent area ministers including the Rev. E.O. Thomas of the Inspirational Baptist Church; Rev. Dr. L.V. Booth of Zion Baptist Church; Rev. Zedric W. Coaston of Calvary Baptist Church and the Rev. U.Z. McKinnon of Phillip Memorial C.M.E. Church. In addition, Dean S.S. Jackson of Wilberforce University will deliver the keynote talk at the Annual Negro History Week Banquet planned for Friday evening, February 14, at the Central Quality Inn in Norwood.

This year will see the National Negro Research Committee led by Rev. Dr. Roii B. Canado, pastor of St. Stephens A.M.E. Rev. Canado will present a new, today's perspective of the blacks in our history. According to Dr. Canado, this is not to be confused with black culture studies.

He said the theme this year, "The Black, And This Era" will be centered completely around where the race has come from intellectually, socially, politically, economically and religiously; what the black has contributed towards the progression of our civilization, his accomplishments and his potentials.

National History Week was first recognized in 1915 when it was proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson to Carter G. Woodson, Rev. C. Ransom, Charles Carter, W.E.B. Dubois and Under Secretary of the Army Emmett J. Scott.

"Each evening starting February 10 at 7:30 p.m. we are fortunate to have men like Rev. Thomas speaking from the subject "School Counseling for Blacks"; Rev. Booth speaking from the subject "Blacks Doing Their Thing, Today"; Rev. Coaston speaking from the subject "Black Days Ahead For Blacks" and the Rev. McKinnon talking about "To Little, To Late." Choirs from Inspirational Baptist, Calvary Baptist and Phillip Memorial C.M.E. will also offer selections during the evening programs.

The week's climax will be the Annual Negro History Week Banquet at the Quality Inn, 4747 Montgomery Road, Norwood. The theme for the banquet will be "Lost Opportunities For Blacks." Dean Jackson will speak on that subject.

The public is invited to attend all the evening programs and the banquet. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Johnnie Stephen, program chairman, at 641-3357.

REV. E.O. THOMAS

REV. L.V. BOOTH

REV. U.Z. McKINNON

The Church of Your Choice

Assumption Church

Please pray for all the sick and shut-ins of the parish. Since Father Kosse will not be at the church until after Easter, anyone who wishes to go to confession please come 15 minutes ahead of each Mass.

During Christmas the church received a letter from Rose Heim saying she is both proud and happy to be a part of the Assumption family. The Archdiocesan Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome will leave Cincinnati on Sunday April 13, and return Monday April 21.

Accommodations for the pilgrimage will be first class and the round trip fee from Cincinnati will be $557.00. See the Catholic Telegraph for particulars.

Phillips Memorial C.M.E. Church

Barbara Moses will have a recital on Sunday, February 23 at 3:30 p.m. Tell your friends about Dial-A-Prayer and use it regularly yourself. Tel. 281-2059, from 10:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m. and at other intervals when the office is closed.

You can make a contribution in support of the program if it helps and you want to see it continued. The church expects to get their Sunday Nursery going in another week. The church asks everyone to be patient, help them and pray for the churches work. Remember those who are sick or shut-in.

Pray for them, visit or call them. February 9, at 3:30 p.m. Roy Sanders will give a musical at Phillips Memorial C.M.E. church. Tell all the members and their friends.

A patron list is being circulated. The church wants 200 names on it. Thursday, February 13th at 7:30 p.m. the churches youth choir and senior choir and pastor are invited to go to St. Stephen A.M.E. church on the corner of Fairfax and Hackberry, Dr. Roii B. Conardo, is pastor. The church will be participating in Black History Week program.

The United Christian Church

Church officers (elders and deacons) will have a rehearsal on Sunday, February 9, 1975. The rehearsal is for the purpose of acquainting all the elders and deacons with the procedure during the Communion. The rehearsal will follow the morning worship hour. All Occasion Cards are being sold by the Junior Ushers' Fellowship for $2.00 and $2.50 per box. See the Jr. Ushers for your card needs. The membership department, is compiling lists of birthdays and wedding anniversaries. Some have been secured from the old birthday calendar - some have reported theirs but, there are still 50 or more which have not been received. Please write yours on the attendance card next Sunday or phone or mail to the office. Clyde Fowler is in Jewish Hospital and also Lillie Miller is ill at her residence.

Christ Church

A Weekday Lenten Study will include Wednesday evening classes led by Sims, Hethcock and Freeriksen. Supper will be at six on February 19 and 26 and March 5 and 12 with classes following. Provost Williams will be with the church for the last of these sessions. The servant church, the boys' basketball team is in great need of an assistant coach who can give two hours a week to the practice time and two hours on Saturday mornings to help with transportation to and from the games. No experience is necessary. Call Federiksen, 621-1960. The New Year's Eve party at Christ Church was a success largely through the good work of Howard and Ruth Lewis, George and Jane Snider, Karl and Melinda Merchant and Phebe Hethcock. The church extends its thanks to them for beautiful decorations and good food and for arranging the music. The Christ Church Singers will rehearse at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, February 2.

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Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

LET us be WORTHY LORD TO SERVE our suffering neighbors throughout the world...GIVE them their Daily bread by our understanding, love, peace, by our wholeness. -HOW else can we Christians confess our love in a global society?

JOURNEY TO WHOLENESS—FOR INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR 1975--Declared by United Nations and Sanctioned by many countries including our own - CHURCH WOMEN UNITED is represented by RUTH BOND on the official organizing committee of U.N. These monthly suggestions have been made for I.W.Y. Celebration.

FEBRUARY - Business Industry and Labor as Women in Banking, unions factories and merchandising.

MARCH - Communications in all forms-as reporters, editors photographers, owners of papers and magazines, amateur radio operators.

APRIL - DOERS - For Volunteers as women working with the Handicapped, the Elderly, those in need, and youth creating; helping with voluntary, organizations of any kind.

MAY - EDUCATION - all the way from school and graduates to adults in education and teachers, professors, counselors, and in education category.

JUNE - Farming and Agricultural Business.

JULY - Women in Government.

AUGUST - Women as Homemakers and workers.

SEPTEMBER - Women on the International Scene.

OCTOBER - JOY - Arts, Sports - Women in Recreation, Drama, Literature.

NOVEMBER - Law, medicine, conventional and unexpected.

DECEMBER - Both minds and hearts of the people. Women in Spiritual qualities, religion, good will, looking toward the changing future for all.

ELECTS - In the news so noteworthy for C.W.U. Include - Margaret Sonnenday, new president for the Triennium. She is from St. Louis, Mo.

She believes GOD's love is unconditional and His acceptance of her is complete even if unmerited. She must respond to such CARE in every possible way as she seeks to serve OTHERS in His name.

Other New officers are Mary Louise Rewoved, of Dallas, Texas, the deputy vice president and our Sepia Miriam Phillips of Medford, Mass., a vice president. RUTH Segerhammer, of Los Angeles, California, a new vice president, and Beclee Wilson of West Willington, Conn., also a vice president. Nabuko, Haworth of New York City is secretary. Margaret Driscoll of Santa Fe., New Mexico, is new treasurer.

MEMPHIS MEMORIES - To become ONE - Church women while in Memphis Conference - where Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. gave up his life for HUMAN DIGNITY stressed the belief that we must also reaffirm our WITNESS TO FACE CHANGE and not be afraid of it.

AMID A.M.E. - On the "Problems and Possibilities for the Minorities of Inner City" the African Methodist Episcopals church people by permission of the HOST BISHOP HUBERT N. ROBINSON and BISHOP BONNER are having a serious WORKSHOP scheduled in connection with the upcoming BISHOP'S COUNCIL; on Tuesday, February 18, from 4:30 p.m. Experts will respond to questions both inside and outside of the church on the Inner City Majoy Minorities.

Send your registrations to Bishop Jordan, office of Urban Ministries, 5151 Franklin Avenue, Hollywood, California 90027. THEN TOO it is Nice To Note - Rev. Thomas B. Porter MUNCIE, Indiana pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. CHURCH of WHO'S WHO in Indiana. - IN OHIO where former Republican Governor [illegible] cumbent Democratic governor John Gilligan, and where the Republicans retained their 15-8 margin in the U.S. House, State Chairman Kent McGough at this time when the new 1975 is here and 1976 is just beyond says "BECOME INVOLVED" as he offers three practical suggestions.

BRIGHTENING LOCALLY - - Bethel Baptist in Walnut Hills, here with Mrs. Mary Brenner and Mrs. Marjorie Smith the co-chairwoman on Saturday January 25, 1975 between hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. are taking family pictures there at the church to appear in their new pictorial directory.

REVIVAL is scheduled at Bethel Baptist March 17-23, 1975. Loyalty month begins at the Bethel Baptist during the Month of May, at the Brown Chapel A.M.E. church in Walnut Hills.

BRIGHTENING LOCALLY - - At the Brown Chapel A.M.E. church, here in Walnut Hills - members and friends are going over Wedding Reception of ELEANOR E. ROBERTS, of the Senior Choir and a long time Youth Council member and Linwood Gaynor, on Saturday, January 25, 1975...from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the UNDERCROFT of Brown Chapel A.M.E. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

MOREOVER—we are convinced that we must do three things in Ohio. Upliftingly of precinct organizations, a broadened financial base and an early and continuous candidate recruitment program.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Go to Church This Sunday

INSPIRATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2525 ESSEX PLACE
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. E.O. THOMAS, Pastor

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
1907 FREEMAN AVE.
"Church Where the Spirits Meet the Soul"
S.S. 9:30 a.m.-Worship 11 a.m.-B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. J.W. SIMPSON, Pastor

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
630 GLENWOOD AVE., AVONDALE
S.S. 9 a.m.-Worship 10:45 a.m.-7 p.m.
REV. L.V. BOOTH, Pastor

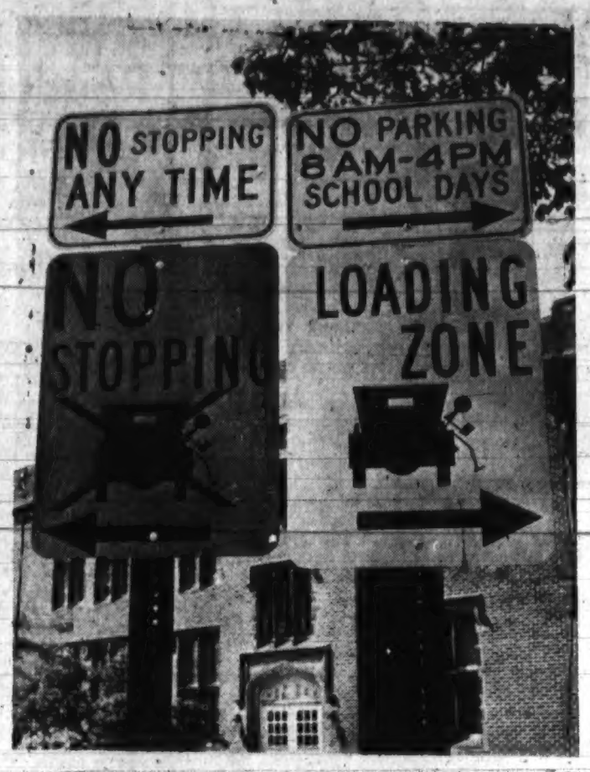
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH
521 FOREST AVE.
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion On First Sunday
U.Z. McKINNON, B.D., A.M., D.D., Pastor

you're whistling in the dark.

. . . if you haven't had your blood pressure checked lately. You could have high blood pressure and not know it. It can lead to stroke, heart and kidney failure. See your doctor—only he can tell.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

THIS SYMBOL WITH a truck and a hash mark communicates that no trucks are allowed. Explanation of the symbol is underneath, for the present time, soon it will be removed.



NO STOPPING ANY TIME AND Loading Zone are the message for these signs. Explications are above.

TWO CHILDREN WITH school books means that school crossing is allowed. Vertical Rectangular signs give traffic regulations, as does the bottom symbol.

DIAMOND SHAPED SIGNS communicate a warning.

Learn The Sign Language -- Save Your Life

By Loretta Cowan

Have you noticed that traffic instructions on the streets and highways are being changed?

New road signs are being utilized to facilitate safer and, simpler driving.

For the first time the Federal Government has sanctioned a uniform sign language for ALL roads throughout the country. All signs cannot be made and displayed at once on our nearly four million miles of highways.

But enough has been done to make the change noticeable. Target for the conversion to the new traffic guidance is the end of 1976. John Zassick, of the State Highway Installation Department, explains that the changes in Ohio are part of the Ohio Revised code.

The Code permits the new signs to be displayed in Ohio. In some states, the new ruling has not yet been adopted.

Zassick further comments that the whole traffic control system is being brought up to a higher level of safety – for both the driver and the pedestrian.

Phrases of explanation for the signs will be abandoned after the education assimilation process has had time to be integrated and absorbed by the general public.

An example is the No Trucks sign. Presently there are two signs, one (on top) pictures a truck with a hash mark through it. Below is the printed explanation as to the meaning of the sign. Currently both signs are displayed together.

In the future, after motorists have had the opportunity to learn the meaning of the symbol, the second one will be removed.

The international symbols provide fast recognition for high-speed travelers and are based on signs that have been used in Europe for over two decades.

They are intended to reduce accidents and ease driving confusion, especially for motorists who have difficulty reading, understanding and acting upon traffic signs while driving at interstate speeds.

Sign colors are most important in the new symbols.

Red means stop, do not enter, wrong way or prohibited.

Orange is for construction and maintenance.

Yellow is for warning and school signs, construction and maintainance are not included.

Blue represents motorists' services – such as food and lodging.

Brown is background for recreation and cultural interest sites.

Green is for mileposts, directions, and movement permitted.

Shapes also convey special messages in the new symbol set-up.

Diamond-shaped signs mean a warning.

Horizontally rectangular signs give guidance (as in Do Not Enter and No U Turn).

Vertically rectangular signs gives a traffic regulation (as in the Keep Right sign).

Octagon signs (eight sides) always mean STOP.

An inverted triangle indicates directions to yield.

A pennant means no passing.

A pentagon (five sides) means that a school is near.

A spokesman for the Cleveland Traffic Department says that if the new signs are not readily visible on most of the local streets, it is due to a time factor. "It takes a great deal of time for an installation crew to go down all the individual streets and make the necessary changes," commented the spokesman.

As you see the new signs of the times, learn to recognize and understand them by shape, color and symbol.

It will pay to know the "sign language." After all, it could save your life ... and the lives of those you love.

BE SOMEBODY

I am somebody. I had my Pap test. Be somebody and get yours, too, says the American Cancer Society.

Second Front
Call and Post
Saturday, February 1, 1975 Page 7

Minority Student Enrollment Increases

ALBANY, N.Y.– (NBNS) – New York State has reported a sharp increase in minority enrollment in the public schools, during the five-year period which ended in 1972-73.

During the five-year span, the largest increased occurred in Rochester and Buffalo, the State Department of Education reported in a study.

Black and Spanish-surnamed students in Rochester rose by 11.9 percent to 43.5 percent while Buffalo recorded a 6.7 increase to 46.3 percent, according to the department study.

New York City had the highest percentage of black and Spanish-surnamed students-- 63.7 percent during 1972-73– an increase of 1.3 percent over the previous year. It was also found that 50.7 percent of the black students in the state's public schools attended a predominately black school. And that 75 percent of the black and Spanish students attended schools where at least 50 percent were minority group members.

126TH ANNUAL COMMUNICATION of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ohio will be held in Cleveland August 9-13 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. The event will also mark the 103rd annual Communication of the Ohio Grand Commandery of Knights Templar (PHA), and the 88th annual Communication of the Amaranth Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star (PHA). Shown are members of the Planning Committee: Loraine Reynolds, Mary Brewer, Viola B. Taylor, Dorothy E. Peters, Cora L. Lounds, Grand Master Curvis Rhyne, Alice Kelleys, Robert Alston, Erma R. Jones, Mittie B. Martin, Virginia Marcus, Genola Colson, Joyce Jefferson, Lula Green, Jacqueline S. Young, Nikola Hines, Paul A. Walker, Kenneth Williams, Carl L. Wilson, Charles F. Casterman, William B. McClain, Robert Oglesby, Weldon France, Joseph Gill, Robert Thomas, Fred Brooks, Leonard Robertson, George Gohagan, Margaret Goodman, Christine Spells, Russell L. Jefferson, Carl V. Hawkins, William W. Browning Jr., James Thompson, Willie Colvin, John L. Malcolm Jr., Paul L. Woodring Sr., Lee O. Jernigan, Albert A. Robinson, Andrew J. Terrell, Edward D. Graves, Warren Foley, Melvin Alexander, Foster Stringer, Herman Turner.

Food Stamp Hike

WASHINGTON – (NBNS) – A proposed regulation designed to save the federal government at least $645 million a year, will result in a 7 percent hike in food stamp prices.

The plan was announced by the Department of Agriculture. And according to officials, since the proposals were drawn up under a Presidential executive order, Congressional approval will not be required.

Scheduled to be effective next March, the plan calls for food stamp recipients, regardless of family size, to pay 30 percent of their net monthly income for stamps. Presently, they pay about 23 percent of their income and receive bonus stamps that actually give them more spending power.

Statistics reveal that at the present annual rate, the country's 14.7 million food stamp recipients pay about $2.5 million to get nearly $6.5 billion worth of stamps.

Under the new proposal, a single person with a monthly income of $150 will have to pay $45 for $46 worth of food stamps, compared with the $33 now in effect. A family of four with the same income will pay $45, up from $41 previously, to get $154 worth of stamps.

The new 30 percent requirement is expected to slash an estimated $215 million from government food stamp costs during the last four months of the fiscal year, which ends next June 30. That amounts to $645 million annually.

Further belt-tightening moves will result in a $110 million cut from this fiscal year's stamp program.

Blacks Register Gains In TV

WASHINGTON – (NBNS) – Substantial gains in television were made by minority groups and women in 1974, as it has every year since 1971, according to the third annual employment study of the industry by the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ.

But, there is still "substential failure to comply with the standards of fair employment" laid down by the Federal Communications Commission, the study claimed.

The gains, according to the study, took place mainly in large metropolitan areas. About 20 per cent of all commercial stations and 27 per cent of non-commercial stations reported no minority group members on their full-time staffs in the employment records that are required to file annually with the FCC.

Reports from 613 commercial stations and 122 non-commercial submitted to the FCC last May were the basis of the United Church of Christ's study.

Minorities hold 5,110 of commercial television's 41,087 full-time positions, or 12 per cent. The 1973 figure was 11 per cent; in 1971, the first year of mandatory reporting, it was 8 per cent. Women, on the other hand, hold 9,957 full-time jobs, or 24 per cent of the work force. The figure was 23 per cent last year and 22 per cent in 1971.

"The most encouraging fact about employment trends in television," the report says, "is that between 1973 and 1974 the number of minority employees added was greater than the total of new employees, and the number of women was also greater than the total."

"It appears that commercial television stations are replacing whites and men who leave their employment with women and minority people," the report said.

There were also marked increases in non-commercial television. Minorities and women held 6 per cent of the professional end upper echelon jobs in 1971; the new figures are 11 per cent for minorities, and 9 per cent for women.

Dr. Ralph Jennings, associate director of the Office of Communication, who conducted the study, said the results were encouraging, especially in that most of the increases for women and minorities were in the upper job-level categories – managerial, professional, technical and sales workers – which carry the highest salaries and become involved in decision-making.

He said the study showed that the larger stations, in the main, were making a "concerted effort to improve the industry's hiring practices," while many of the smaller stations were making no effort.

"Many of them explain that they do not hire minorities because they are not highly representative of the local population," he said.

Angolan Agreement Reached

ALVOR, Portugal – The Portuguese Government and the three rival Angolan liberation movements have reached an agreement that now ensures the independence for the African territory – Portugal's richest and biggest colonial possessions.

The long-awaited pact came after some dramatic maneuverings between the parties during the week-long deliberations.

Hendrik Vaal Neto, spokesman for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) – one of the liberation groups – said the agreement would provide for elections to a constituent assembly before independence. The assembly would elect a president to whom sovereignty would be turned over.

During the transition, a Portuguese high commissioner would be assisted by a Presidential council whose chairman would rotate among the three liberation groups.

They played the game that pays!
Ohio lottery
AD #137-3-4

Call and Post EDITORIALS

Watch Our Watchdogs

Black Americans will do well to watch closely the conduct of the new Congress. While it shapes up as younger and presumably more liberal, the ranks of both the House and the Senate still contain a hard-core of members who have never ceased to emasculate the provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, or to slip in amendments to appropriation bills that are designed to stymie, if not completely destroy the enforcement power of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to deprive public schools of federal funds where there is evidence of discrimination because of race.

Recently a very slick piece of knife-throwing was done by a woman legislator, Marjorie Holt (R-Md.) who got the House to pass the following amendment to an appropriation bill to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act:

"Provided further: that none of these funds shall be used to compel any school system as a condition for receiving funds and other benefits from the appropriations above, to classify teachers and students by race, religion, or national origin; or to assign teachers or students to schools, classes or courses for reasons of race, religion, sex, or national origin."

On the Senate side, another Republican, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, was its patron, and it was very narrowly defeated in the Senate. Still a slightly watered down version of Mrs. Holt's pernicious amendment survived a Senate-House conference, and is before the new Congress now.

Fortunately, Black Americans have been sending an increasing number of representatives to Congress, and most of them are continually watching for these legislative tricks. The danger of this attack was quickly recognized by Congressman Louis Stokes of Ohio, who has not only attacked it on the House floor, but also has rallied House liberals to defeat it.

In a speech opposing the amendment, Congressman Stokes summed up the danger as follows:

"I rise in opposition to the (Holt) amendment. I oppose this amendment for the reason that it is one of the most dangerous, unconstitutional, and unconscionable amendments ever attached to a piece of legislation in this Congress.

"It seems to me, Mr. Speaker, that we have come too far in this country in terms of providing legislation which insures equal opportunity to permit an amendment, hastily and unthoughtfully attached to a supplemental appropriations bill to nullify remedies provided to a Federal agency under law.

HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger is among those who have seen this deceptive language for what it is-an attempt to terminate the federal government's pursuit of its duty to enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and related laws.

Fortunately for those of us who have not yet come to believe that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, Congressman Louis Stokes has not forgotten the validity of the saying—especially as it pertains to the anti-busing, anti-civil rights clique in Washington.

Black Secretary Of Transportation

President Ford is to be commended for his nomination of highly able William T. Coleman, a black Philadelphia attorney, as Secretary of Transportation, one of the largest agencies of government. It employs more than 65,000 workers and has a budget of approximately $8 billion.

If Coleman is confirmed by the Senate, he will become the second black in the history of America to occupy a seat in the Cabinet. The other was Dr. Robert C. Weaver who served as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development from 1966 to 1968.

Coleman's appointment represents a long climb for blacks from the back of the bus to the directorship of the total transportation system of our country. This includes: Trains, planes, ships, buses, and city metros.

Maybe this is a good time to take a look at how far we have come. Measuring the distance does not mean that we have reached the millennium, because we still have a long, long way to go. We are still the last-hired and the first fired; we are still trapped in too large numbers in the lowest paying, least desirable jobs; we still live in the poorest housing; and we still stand outside the door of big business, waiting to get more than a toe inside.

But measuring how far we have come could have a salutary affect on all of us, and especially our youths, who have no knowledge of the long road of the past, little appreciation of the advance, and are turned off by a feeling that black people will never get anywhere.

This is not true and our youth ought to know it, because they need this reinforcement as a stimulus to urge them forward in school and at work with diligence and patience and persistence toward excellence.

Our youth ought to know that in the federal government, for example, their fathers and mothers and neighbors have equipped themselves for better opportunities, and then have marched and demanded and protested and voted for a new day.

And so we have earned our way up from janitors to junior and senior executives. Today, there are 141 black officials in the top grades, earning from $34,607 to more than $46,000, and another 2,000 earnings in excess of $25,000 a year. Altogether, blacks now hold nearly 400,000 jobs in government in a thin spread of positions across the whole spectrum of federal employment.

We we have not reached the millennium with Coleman's appointment, but we are on our way. As an honor graduate of the University of Pennsylvania who holds a law degree from Harvard, Coleman, also experienced in transportation systems, is well equipped for the Cabinet post. We are sure he will be a great credit to the administration.

President Ford has made a wise choice, and can count on the support of the Black Press as long as he continues to move forward in the recognition that blacks can make a very large contribution to America.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEBBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Education Being Downgraded

There seems to be a subtle and sometimes overt, deliberate attempt, among so-called educators and community leaders, (both black and white) to disparage a college education. There are so many ways in which this is manifested.

The result, of course, is to discourage blacks from pursuing higher education goals. The detractors of higher education peddle a philosophy, perpetuate both a jargon and so-called doctrine, which indiscriminately advises most of our youth to pursue educational goals that can become dead-ended and dangerous insofar as future job security is concerned.

For instance, the perpetrators of a more "realistic" approach to education will say, "what good is a college education?" They say that it is even difficult for a PH.D. to get a good job, nowadays. Some suggest that a bachelor of arts degree is a "ripoff." "What kind of job can you get with a degree in English, Philosophy, History, etc."

Well, the truth of the matter is that hardly anyone with a decent income in the upper middle class bracket is without some kind of college degree. The very ones who are discouraging our black youth from college are among those with the highest degrees and highest positions in the community.

They may discourage your child from college, but you can be sure that their children will be going to some of the most prestigeous colleges in the country.

All they are saying is that blacks should get a limited education and only a very few elite should receive the so-called "irrelevent" college education. College is a must for the well-to-do, but only a limited choice for the poor or the underpriviledged.

The poor and the masses of blacks should be "practical" and get the best education possible, without the long arduous years of pursuing a college education.

Blacks should pursue an education which is the cheapest and easiest to get; then are told that the rewards for a limited education will be the same as or even greater than a college education.

They will make just as much money, if not more, going to some sort of school that only takes a few months or years to get the necessary training for a good, well-paying job, they are told.

Now, it is true that everyone should not go to college. But is not right to discourage the millions of black youths who could and should go to college.

Given the predictions of the future, more college trained blacks are going to be needed in every human endeavor for the survival of mankind and the world. Greater opportunities are going to open up that will require men and women with the type of education that is going to have to be broad and comprehensive enough to deal with the growing complexities of the societies of the world.

We are going to need thousands and thousands of black doctors, dentists, engineers, lawyers, psychologists, sociologists, philosophers, journalists, writers and artists.

I am saying that the black community should not be duped by the present propaganda that is going around to discourage our black youth from pursuing a college education.

Such propaganda is nefarious and is a plot to undermine our long history and heritage in fighting for higher educational opportunities.

Such propaganda is counterrevolutionary in our struggle to liberate ourselves.

Help your HEART FUND
American Heart Association

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Frantic Officials

Recession and depression are words that have been bandied about with abandon for the past year. It's a question as to which one causes the most consternation in Washington.

You have never before seen such scurrying about as is now going on between The White House and Congress, in a desperate effort to try to explain to the bewildered American people what is happening to their economy and, their lives.

All of a sudden, the guy who thought his seniority made him secure, now finds the factory has closed down.

The family that thought they had balanced their budget, and were sure of their mortgage payments, now finds unemployment and inflation undermining all they had planned.

The government is cutting taxes and raising them at the same time. Nobody knows from day to day, whether they can drive their automobile or keep their house warm. The people are frustrated and our officials are frantic.

What is upon us today, has been long coming, but the American people were too busy reading the comics to look at the editorial pages. They were too busy rejoicing over white supremacy nations triumph in World War II, to see the emergence of the Third World Nations. They were complaisant over the abundance of everything and forgot that hard work and thrift are still necessary for the continued production of food, and shelter. We focused our eyes on the moon and overlooked the human problems on earth. We exchanged the whiz of bullets on the battlefield for the crack of pistols on TV.

We made Germany and Japan wealthy and ignored Africa. We were so busy counting our money, we ignored the Arabs who suddenly realized they had the resource (oil) and power (ownership) to take our money away from us.

We permitted organized labor to dictate who should work, when and how and for how much. And we let big businesses swallow up the small ones so that today, we have huge conglomerates that are corrupting our government. Forty-nine states voted for Richard Milhouse Nixon, for president on a racist issue, only to have him drown in the scandal of Watergate.

Now there is a jolting halt to everything, and everybody is surprised and amazed, and wondering how it all happened.

The balance of power in the world is shifting and the American people are unprepared for the change. The heretofore despised and laughed-at Arabs, through their oil resources, hold the purse strings of our economy. Like Sampson at the temple, they now have the financial strength, if they choose to use it, to pull the temple down.

The despised people must now be wooed - if we are to escape economic collapse.

"Which Way America", is more than a cliche, it's an omnious warning. With all of our power and resources we have alas, stumped our economic toe on a barrel of oil.

The Black people too, are caught up in the cauldron of this economic complex. For when the wheels stop turning in America, we too come to a halt. It is said that the dinosaur became extinct because of its unwieldly size - let's hope this will not be the fate of this nation.

The big question now is, whether the President and Congress in their frantic frustration, will make matters worse. I think Americans, polyglot and cosmopolitan as they are, have the capacity to ride these economic storms out, if given the opportunity.

The question is, will they get the opportunity before there is total wreckage? For certain we can't extricate ourselves with the same old tools.

Man's ingenuity in erasing distance, has made all the people on this earth neighbors - now let's see if they can be made brothers. If they can be, there is hope.

Every race and every nation has an ingredient that is essential for world peace, prosperity and progress.

The Arabs have oil. The Africans land, flora, fauna and minerals. Europe and America have the technical know-how. Each is dependent upon the other. All that is needed for the perfect mixture, is a fair participation by each with an equitable renumeration for all.

There must be no weak or strong; no Black or White; no rich or poor. We are all God's children, living on God's earth. Unless each is willing to share what we have, we will end up with no one having anything.

America must rid itself of racism; Europe of hate; China of isolationism; Russia of fear; Africa of its backwardness.

Congress and the president can debate the issues all they want to. It is not recession or depression - these are only symptoms - man's selfishness and greed is finally forcing upon him the decision of whether he will choose to live in peace and share his assets with his neighbors, or wage a war that will destroy him.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Games Politicians Play

Politicians play games, more often than not to the accompaniment of soothing music, but between them President Ford and the Democratic-controlled Congress are currently writing a discordant operetta full of clanging cymbals and sounding brass. To set the audience mood, the overture is designed to scare the living bejabbers out of the average American. These notes have been sounding for some time, featuring plenty of sharps and flats – sharp price rises and flat pocketbooks.

So now we get into the meat of the offering. Accompanied by screeching fire sirens, we are told that the state of the nation is critical, so it is time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, and Mr. Ford, the conductor, offers his shining image as the goodest of the good.

Thus we learn, via the boob tube and the news media that our Benevolent Boss is going to see us through the roughest part of the tribulations that await us, by giving us a stanza of forgiveness from those exhorbitant taxes that our under-bosses have been deducting from our weekly stipends for lo these many years. No small matter, this, since it will force our tight-fisted Uncle to give back some $12 billion dollars that he might have spent bailing out some of our European friends who have even bigger troubles keeping afloat amid the wild waves of inflation.

After telling us for weeks on end to tighten our belts; buy only the amount of gasoline that will take us to work and back, freeze just a little bit with the thermostat set at 68 or lower, and to sock some money in the nearest savings and loan so poor folks can get mortgage loans at less than loan shark prices, the Big Boss now does a sudden switcheroo, and says that we stingy spenders have got the country in a mess because we are holding the old dollar so tightly that the Eagle has started screaming.

So, it's spend, fool spend, and let the recession end! Fly them planes, hit them roads, spend every dollar the law affords, and our miseries will soon be over.

But won't that raise prices higher? When we start buying again won't the shortage of supplies raise the prices, or have they abolished the old law of supply and demand again? Won't that tax rebate create a deficit in the federal budget, and force us to pay those high interest rates when the feds start borrowing to pay off the bills?

Not so. Big Boss has a way of getting all that money back into the treasury. He's gonna levy a tax on both imported and domestic oil, and get more money back than he has given away. And, it is strictly unpatriotic for some smart crumb to be going around saying that every cent of that tax rebate is gonna have to be shelled out for gasoline when the prices are passed on to your neighborhood service station-and to you–yes, mister, you!

Now you don't think for a minute that the Democratic Congress is going to let Maestro Ford get away with such an artistic symphony, do you? At least, not by getting credit for the giving part, and ducking responsibility for the taking away. No sir! So you can look for our Dem brothers to rig up the giveaway part, and put the brakes on the takeaway. Then, of course, comes the series of staccato vetoes, that will put the whole thing back on the political merry-go-round. By that time, we'll be so dizzy watching the ball bounce back and forth, that nobody will really care.

Anyway, by the time any of the so-called remedies are off the drawing board, our elastic country will have bounced back into something resembling normal. Of course we won't be able to afford two chickens in every pot for some time to come, but perhaps we won't have to continue to finance every set of foreign bums that threatens to go commie if we don't keep paying blackmail (African countries, no pun intended).

Meanwhile, brothers and sisters, why don't we bring our heads out from under the covers. We've had a storm, but it really isn't a full-blown tornado. Once we start watching again, instead of blinding ourselves in our tears, it might be fun to watch some of the smartest white folks in the smartest nation in the world, get themselves so caught up in a Ballet of Bull (deleted) that they fall flat on their (combined) deleteds.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

SALVATION DELAYED

You think the Lord
Will let you slap my face?
You think He fails to
Notice that my race
Is crushed beneath
Your heel of bigotry?
You think He has no love
For folks like me?

You think the Rich
Will rule forever,
That when the great scorekeeper
Totals up the score,
That you'll escape
Attrition for the wrongs
We've cried about for years
In sermons and in songs?

There still is time to
Mend your wicked ways,
And thus to earn His mercy,
And, perhaps, His praise.
Perhaps your only chance
To bathe in Heaven's glow,
Depends upon your will
To "Let My People Go!"

Our Readers Opinion

In The Dumps Over Garbage

Dear Editor:

One of your reporters got off a good, timely story in the Jan. 11 edition, "In The Dumps Over Garbage", that is until he came to number 10. Then for me and 7,500 local postal employees, he blew it in a weak attempt to be funny.

It wasn't funny. It was a cheap shot impugning the reputation of every postal employee who, for the most part, are diligent in moving mountains of mail each day on time and correct with few exceptions.

I know from experience, the CALL & POST is not always 100% correct. Neither is the Post Office. If you have any specific complaints against us, give the proper officials the details and they will try to remedy the situation. But to tear down while trying to be humorous -- that, sir, stinks. Maybe the scribe should stick to straight reporting.

Thank you.

Respectfully,
Charles R. Price
Main Post Office
Cleveland, OH

Parole Grant Grievance

DEAR EDITOR:

As an inmate of the Ohio prison system, I would be extremely grateful if you could please print the contents of this letter in your paper.

Primarily, my grievance concerns the parole authorities, whose spurious method of granting paroles tends to unfurl in this order: (1) you must be of the Caucasian race, (2) you must be a sex-maniac, or (3) you must be a mental patient.

Those of us who are unfortunate enough to be counted among the burglars, forgers, auto-thieves, assaults, frauds, carrying conceal weapons, or even non-support, are constantly sentenced by the parole board to an additional six month, one year, or even five years, while the child-molesters are turned loose onto the public in droves.

A very high percentage of the good prospects who are released from these some perverted crime on an innocent woman or child, and return to prison, grinning and bragging, with the snug assurance that they are the good parole-risks who will be the first to get a parole next time around.

As far as the black inmates are concerned, it is very rare to see a well-adjusted black man granted parole because, normally, if they don't do a giggling jig for "boss Charlie" and wallow in the snake-pit of homosexuality, then they are automatically defined as "anti-social and thereby not rehabilitated to the extent of the board deeming it proper to grant them parole. Which is, pathetically, tantamount to the United States Supreme Court telling Dred Scott, in 1857, that: "...Therefore, this court has decided that a black man is not human, and has no right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

I am one of the black inmates, with a portion of my intestine transplanted and a severe kidney ailment. Yet, the appeal-court brazenly denied me an appeal, on the flimsy excuse that they looked high and low, but couldn't find me among the inmates, and finally had to dismiss the appeal." Subsequently, I suffered through my daily pains and prayers (for 21 months) and finally went before the parole board to beg for leniency from the crime of forgery, and the bitter truth from the prior warning of 600 black inmates hit me square between the eyes.

So, now as I finish decaying behind society's walls of vengeance, my only potential salvation seems to be for me to cry out from this pit of partiality: "Lord, make me into a white man, so that I may breathe freedom once more."

John Joe McDonal
No. 137-516
P.O. Box 5500
Chillicothe, Ohio

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

"Racism" Or Politics?

Rep. C.J. McLin, Dayton, who branded the firing for a black Democrat from his state post last week as "racism," defended his epithetic characterization in a CALL-POST interview.

McLin, head of Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEO), made the statement in a news release concerning the removal of E.W. McCroom from the position of coordinator of the Equal Employment Opportunity program in the State Public Works Division.

McLin said the firing of McCroom would not have been racism if he had been dismissed because of his affiliation with the Democratic Party. But instead, he said McCroom was charged with malfeasance, incompetence, etc.

McCroom, a Cincinnatian, was removed on an order signed by Richard L. Krabach, director of Administrative Services. The initial recommendation, however, was signed by Public Works Director Rolland A. Nesslinger, who like McCroom, was appointed by former Gov. John J. Gilligan.

McCroom, it is charged, was fired for filing questionable regulations with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, which were to become effective Jan. [illegible].

Brown contends that the regulations should be refiled because they were improperly numbered, and did not carry an effective date as required.

McLin emphasized that he was not defending Nesslinger or Joseph Sommer, former Administrative Services director for their involvement in McCroom's situation. His complaint was based solely on the language used in the dismissal order, he said.

McCroom, according to a Statehouse source, has appealed his dismissal to the State Personnel Board of Review. But in the meantime, Cleveland City Councilman, Paul Haggard, a Republican, has been named as McCroom's successor by Krabach.

The black Republican, Haggard, had represented the 29th ward in Cleveland's City Council since 1969. He was sworn in for the EEO post the same day Gov. James A. Rhodes was inaugurated.

In the meantime, M. Morris Jackson, assistant President Pro Tem of the Ohio Senate, was left in an embarrassing position the other week when, after opening the way for two black Democrats to remain on the state payroll, they rejected the appointments.

Jackson, as chairman of the Senate Patronage Committee, used his influence to make a place for George Saunders, ex-personal chief, and Larry Jr., late assistant dir., Ohio Labor Relations Dept., on the Senate payroll as deputy sergeant-at-arms at salaries in the $11,000 and $12,000 brackets.

Jackson, obviously embarrassed over the cold letdown, said he was shocked and hurt by the excuse they gave for rejecting the job offers. They could not afford to take a job for such low pay.

However, when the offer was laid before two white Democrats, also ousted in the administration change, they jumped at the opportunity and are now on the Senate's payroll drawing down better than one grand per month.

The Ohio Senate, in a resolution introduced by Sen. William Bowen of Cincinnati, paid tribute to Cincinnati Mayor Theodore M. Berry in recognition "for his unlimitable contributions to Cincinnati and the nation."

Bowen also sponsored a bill calling for the creation of a minority business development authority in the Senate. The measure was assigned to the committee on Ways and Means.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director, National Urban League

Ford Follows Through

President Ford had a whirlwind week recently, highlighted by a special economic message and the State of the Union address. Although his economic proposals leave a lot to be desired and he failed to include a strong civil rights message to the nation, as he had been urged to do, he did follow through on two recommendations made by black leaders in our meeting with him last fall.

The first was that he appoint a black to a Cabinet position; the second, that he endorse extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, up for renewal this summer.

His nomination of an outstanding black lawyer, William T. Coleman, Jr., as Secretary of Transportation not only puts the first black person in seven years into the cabinet, but it marks a major upgrading of that body.

Mr. Coleman is an outstanding lawyer, an honors graduate from Harvard Law School and former law clerk to Justice Felix Frankfurter, who has built an enviable reputation as one of the nation's top legal minds. He has also been a civil rights activist who worked on the school desegregation case that led to the Brown decision of 1954, among other noteworthy civil rights cases he has been involved with, and is president of the N.A.A.C.P Legal Defense Fund.

He will take over a federal Department of special interest to city dwellers. At a time when it is essential to revitalize urban mass transit, this excellent appointment signals a more positive role in a national transportation policy.

Mr. Ford followed through on the recommendation that he back extension of the Voting Rights Act, and in the long run that may be even more significant. Along with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, this legislation forms the core of black gains in the Second Reconstruction.

The Voting Rights Act, by extending federal protection of the right to vote in sections of the country that had denied that right to black citizens, has helped to change the face of the South. Black people are voting today in places that used to react with violence when a black person attempted to register.

The law, which runs for five years, was renewed in 1970 and President Ford's endorsement of renewal will help assure its passage this summer. There are plenty of people in Washington who would like the law to expire quietly, and if that happened we would be sure to see a host of measures in some states whose affect would be to deny blacks the opportunity to participate in the democratic process.

I doubt that the old "grandfather clause" and other unconstitutional methods would be adopted. But today's sophisticated legal engineers could easily come up with plans for multi-member districting, literacy tests, and gerrymandered districts that individually might pass the test of constitutionality but [illegible] black registration figures.

That President Ford chose the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., to announce his support for extension also shows his sensitivity to the memory of the man who led the winning fight to extend the right to vote to black people.

Blacks have a lot to complain about in regard to many Administration policies, but Mr. Ford's appointment of William Coleman and his backing extension of the Voting Right Act prove that he is willing to listen and to accept advice of black leadership, and that he is concerned about including black citizens in the mainstream of American life.

In times that need bold action to improve the lot of black Americans that may not be as much as we hoped for, but it is a big improvement over the attitude of the previous tenant of the White House.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Black Pride/Responsibility

When I was just a kid I overheard a white boy say: "I wouldn't be a colored boy for anything." It was an unkind remark but the speaker meant it. We colored people were looked down upon so much that the whites had us saying: "I can't help it because I am colored."

Now there is pride in being black and many whites would like to be blacks of renown. I recall a white student at OSU, around the 1936 Olympic times, saying he wished Jesse Owens belonged to his fraternity. Others wished the same many times about other outstanding black men.

This writing has nothing to do with those wishes nor the declaration about being anything but a colored man. I want to borrow the phrase and rephrase it into another series of characteristics to shun:

I would have a colored youth declare: "I won't rob another man, I won't burglarize a colored man's home nor any man's home. I will not kill a colored man, a colored woman and will not do sex violence to a colored girl."

These thoughts are projected because somehow we are going to have to revamp the character of young black America. It is time leading colored persons in social work, religious work and any other endeavor where contact is made with youthful growing America to establish a pride in black youth to abstain from those practices.

There will have to grow a decent deportment of colored youth in public that does not brand them as undesirable types.

We have gone pretty far toward the undesirable element of the population. It is time to turn our cart around and drive toward a self respecting people. We have to build into the character-ship of that Olympic winner of years ago, whom extremently prejudiced whites wanted to initiate into an all white fraternity.

Turning that cart around is necessary if we are ever to vanish that inner city complex, nudged into its confines, passed over in selection and avoided because of the image that exists about us.

We have built an image that makes us objectionable. We adopted it, nurse it religiously, calling ourselves being individual and 'doing our thing'.

But it is that image that keeps us running to courts over discriminatory acts against us. The other man avoids us because of that image. We do not erase that despicable image by stealing from one another, robbing one another, flaunting our obscenity and all other cloakings spelling out black people as undesirable.

The white man has a right to reject us when he sees what we do to one another, knowing that he, too is a victim of our actions.

It does not clear the black brand by declaring "white folks do it, too." We remove the dark smudge from our image by our own acts, our own ways of doing things. If our leaders could get youth together and have them swear that they will not steal from their neighbors, they will not rob their neighbors, that they will not harm their neighbors, that they will be respectful of others' hearing rights in public utterances, that they will perform on a job what they agreed to do when applying and accepting it on the boss' terms, maybe we can begin to turn the character blemish around into an admired people.

Boy and girl workers can start pledge clubs administering the oath and establish a race pride in standing by the pledge of conduct. That is our task to accomplish. The black man must look to honest getting, rather than preying on his black fellowman or the white man who, for a long time to come, will have the hiring power in jobs.

We have to dig deep foundations of a black man in whom the world will take pride because he, through self respect, is a man whom none fears--none fears because he is trusted.

Because of the black face we are not shunned--it is what we have done. We have run rampant robbing bus operators--now the operators carry no money and close operation at ten p.m., a 'jerk town' hour.

We ran people off the street with our mugging and robbing and even off their porches on warm nights. We have drenched our world with fear. We are worse than a plague in killing one another and now use it as a sport.

Let public workers, social service workers, scout leaders and others form cliques of youth who pledge--remember what was suggested above--and see those cliques grow into large membership.

Maybe, afterward, there will come a colored man whom the world will admire and want to be around like that student who wanted Owens as a fraternity brother.

Things You Should Know

Daniel Hale WILLIAMS

1858 – 1931

BORN IN HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., HE MOVED TO JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. HIS FATHER DIED LEAVING A LARGE FAMILY IN POVERTY. WILLIAMS ENTERED MEDICAL SCHOOL AT NORTHWESTERN UNIV.—HE GRADUATED IN 1883, BUT STAYED THERE AS AN ANATOMY INSTRUCTOR / IN 1891 HE FOUNDED PROVIDENT HOSPITAL IN CHICAGO, HELPING TO SET UP THE FIRST TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NEGRO NURSES. / LATER, PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND APPOINTED HIM TO HEAD FREEDMAN'S HOSPITAL IN WASHINGTON, D.C. /

CONTINENTAL FEATURES —

cpa News

from the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants

CPAs Explain What Income Is and Is Not Taxable

This is the first in a series of articles prepared by the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants offering advice on preparation of 1974 Federal Income Tax Returns.

Each year, through excessive withholding, millions of taxpayers overpay their income taxes so that, when return filing time rolls around, they are in line for refunds rather than further payments.

This year the depressed economy has placed in this category many additional Americans -- those who were out of work for at least part of 1974.

During the time they were working, taxes were withheld at a rate based on the assumption that the taxpayers would be earning the same incomes all year, which proved not to be the case.

How can those with refunds coming get the money Uncle Sam owes them, without delay? The only way is to file income tax returns early, and unfortunately returns must be accompanied by W-2 forms from employers, stating total wages paid and income taxes, Social Security and other payments taken out of it.

Employers have until January 31 to send these forms to employees still working, while those who were laid off with little likelihood of being rehired before the end of the year should have received their W-2's no later than 30 days after they were paid their final wages.

A person whose W-2 forms could be delayed until as late as January 31 might consider preparing the tax return in advance, using data from his paycheck stubs, and having the return all ready to mail off as soon as the W-2 comes through.

A person unemployed from a date prior to the end of the year will, of course, have received his W-2 and been able to file sooner.

The 30-day and January 31 deadlines for delivery of W-2's are the maximums allowed. Internal Revenue Service urges employers not to wait until the last minute, and there is nothing to prevent an employee from seconding that motion, asking a present or former employer to speed up the W-2 as a personal favor.

Persons with moderate incomes sometimes fail to file tax returns because they know the full tax on what they earned has been paid. They overlook the fact that any overwithholding will not be refunded unless they send in a return.

Does the receipt of unemployment benefits, welfare payments and food stamps effect one's tax liability? It does not; these are nontaxable forms of income.

. . . DOWN TO BUSINESS

DR. BERKLEY G. BURRELL
President, National Business League

It's That Time Of Year Again!

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes! What can you say about them other than they hurt and they have to be paid.

It's not enough that your pocket book is looking just about like the Sahara Desert and all signs show that a dust storm may be moving in to stay.

Thank God Christmas comes but once a year. Unfortunately that's before taxes are due and you've already bought or committed your next two paychecks to a 100-man battalion of Big Jim's and a 50-car fleet of customized Evil Knivel stunt cars.

Too bad the timing isn't better. At least if taxes came earlier or Christmas came later, you might know the odds on your ending in the poor house by January 1.

But this is the traditional smiling face-empty pocket book time of year and most of us anticipate the holiday season and the new year with some reservations at best.

What it all boils down to is planning. Not just planning for Christmas but financial planning - which includes tax planning.

To the average person, financial planning represents a complex system of investment in stocks and bonds or the ownership of large amounts of personal property in land or money reserves.

That is precisely what I'm NOT talking about. What I do mean is planning so that at the end of every pay day you are not looking at a high stack of bills and obligations and a much lower stack of money to attack them with.

I'm talking about that family man or woman who either together or individually makes what can be a living wage but must hold their breath in hopes that the unexpected does not occur. That would be like the family car conking out or the TV or something else going on the blink just when there's no money for emergencies, much less necessities.

That also applies to the young professional who doesn't understand why other people can fly around the country for fun, while making the same salary, and they are grounded because they don't have the cash or the almighty plastic money card - because their credit rating is shot. Planning is for those people whose money is always shorter than their month.

What all of these people are lacking is a consistent flow of cash. That means the amount of spendable money as it relates to their ability to cover obligations with their actual income.

Here is where planning makes a difference between the have's and the have-not's.

If you know that you must pay personal property tax, personal income tax, or for that matter, any obligation that will reduce the amount of cash that is available for you to spend ... you *plan* to be minus that money.

A good example of simple financial planning is the now popular Christmas Club accounts. The same theory can be used with a lot of other needs and necessities.

If you can project the amount of money you expect to make next year, it is a simple process to estimate what taxes will be drawn against that income. Just *plan* not to spend that money.

Fortunately we have growing numbers of skilled [illegible] who can assist us in this type of financial planning. But what every individual and particularly small business men and women should be sensitive to is the need for financial planning and the knowledge that that process does not just apply to the wealthy or big business.

If we plan to survive "that time of year" financial planning should be the first step we take in getting down to business.

Don't know what the world is coming to. Know a fellow who's got a PhD degree, and he's looking in the papers every day to see if he's a Lucky Lottery Loser, so he can keep up the payments on his Mark IV. Shorty is driving a 1969 Beetle, but his regular hits have got it paid off long ago. If 623 bounces out in stocks this week, he's thinking about trading the bug in on a super-bug.

Superb

Dear Editor:

Superb ... is the only word for the characters acting in **Purlie** at the Karamu Theatre. Particularly I must express my feelings about Jean Hawkins (Missy). Always during her varied performances, she has superbly produced in her roles; glowing warmth, concerned responsiveness and genuine enthusiasm.

The above attributes have also been noted in real life through her job as Group Sales Coordinator Theatre.

Sincerely,
Judy Hoefler
Cleveland, Ohio

Questions And Answers From The Veterans Administration

Q -- Will my wife's income help me qualify for a GI home loan from the Veterans Administration? I was honorably discharged from the military service last month, and plan to buy a home using my VA loan entitlement.

A -- Yes. Since July 1973, VA has been giving full recognition to income of both veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay GI loans.

Q -- I've been having trouble lately with a stomach condition developed during military service. Since I've been out of service three years, I wonder if I can still apply for disability compensation from the Veterans Administration?

A -- Yes. There is no deadline for veterans to file claims for service-connected disabilities.

Q -- Will the Veterans Administration pay transportation costs to the place of burial for a veteran who died of a service-connected disability while in a private hospital?

A -- VA is authorized to pay transportation costs to a burial site only when a veteran dies while being treated in a VA hospital, or while being treated at the agency's expense.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. Where is the largest indoor arena in the world?
2. What famous American wrote the words, "....nothing is certain but death and taxes"?
3. What animal has the longest tongue in proportion to size?
4. How many of the 37 men who have served as President of the U. S. have not been college graduates?
5. What, in the sport of skiing, is the name applied to an unrestrained straight run down a slope?
6. What famous American cartoonist of the late 19th century popularized the donkey and the elephant as political party symbols?
7. What is the fuselage of an airplane?
8. What were the "Seven Deadly Sins," as classified by early-day Christians?
9. What has been the greatest recorded number of spectators to attend a sports game?
10. What are the three most prominent mountain chains in Europe?
11. What is "pig iron"?
12. Under what better-known pen name has the author and illustrator of amusing and popular children's stories, Theodore Geisel, written?
13. In the vicinity of what city is the largest gold-mining area in the world?
14. What is a dictionary of synonyms called?
15. What is the most common illness and what is the most common disease in the world?
16. How many U. S. Presidents have been born in this century?
17. What, legally speaking, are collateral relatives?
18. What position on a baseball team has contributed the greatest number of names to Baseball's Hall of Fame?
20. What is the most valuable of all fruits that grow on trees?

ANSWERS

1. Houston, Texas -- the Astrodome. 2. Benjamin Franklin (1706-90). 3. The anteater. 4. Thirteen. 5. Schuss. 6. Thomas Nast (1840-1902). 7. The complete central structure to which the wings, tail, and engines are attached. 8. Pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, and sloth. 9. The crowd of 199,854 at the World Cup soccer final in Rio de Janeior, Brazil, on July 16, 1950. 10. Alsp, Apennies, and Pyrenese. 11. Iron which has not yet been alloyed or refined. 12. Dr. Seuss. 13. Johannesburg, South Africa. 14. A thesaurus. 15. The common cold and tooth decay, respectively. 16. Four -- Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Ford. 17. Relatives on a side line, such as aunts, uncles, and cousins. 18. Pitchers. 19. Installment buying. 20. The apple.

Dateline Washington

By John W. Lewis, Jr.
NNPA Washington BUREAU

WASHINGTON--The Congressional Black Caucus has begun a major reorganization effort. Changes include desperately-needed staff additions, a whip system to coordinate Black Caucus votes and the development of a research network. The 17-member Caucus is expected to develop detailed strategies for pushing through a soon-to-be-issued package of legislative priorities.

The initial objective is to win some "legislative victories" by improving basic operations, forging political alliance with white members based on common interests and significant percentage of black votes.

Congressman Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the Caucus, said in a recent interview that the CBC had established its "credibility." "However, people are now asking what have you done with our support."

The CBC generally is held in high regard by the black community, but has a lessor reputation among black political professionals who privately criticize its aggressiveness in marshalling black interest legislation through Congress.

Ms. Barbara Williams, the recently-hired CBC executive director, is working closely with members to develop a "research and response network to assist Caucus members in working more effectively in their committee and subcommittee areas." A member of the Caucus is represented on every major committee, said Ms. Williams, who formerly served as executive director of the Coalition for Human Needs and Budget Priorities.

Other new staff members include Ken Colburn, a legislative coordinator, who previously worked as a researcher at the Joint Center for Political Studies and David Ruffin, who tentatively will handle liason with the Federal agencies.

Ms. Beryl Bridges, a holdover from the staff of Augustus Adair, the past CBC executive director, will serve as administrative assistant to Ms. Williams. An additional slot for research is also being considered.

Rangel said that the CBC would begin a whip system to appraise CBC members of issues affecting the black community as they come to the House floor for votes. Obviously, a Caucus member must do this for himself, but the whip would coordinate black votes and attempt to develop a concensus.

It has not been decideo whether whip responsibilities will be assigned to one or two CBC members. Other whip duties may include the coordination of votes with white coalitions and the contacting of CBC members when they are needed for crucial votes on the House floor, according to George Dalley, Rangel's administrative assistant.

Rangel said the CBC is also planning hearings on how the economy is affecting the black community. These and other actions come at a critical time for blacks in America.

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Monday,	February 10 —	EMPLOYMENT AND THE BLACK AMERICAN
Tuesday,	February 11 —	POLITICS AND POWER: AFRO-AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
Wednesday,	February 12 —	EDUCATION: TODAY AND TOMORROW REQUISITE
Thursday,	February 13 —	BEHAVIOR PATTERNS: AFRO-AMERICAN DILEMMA
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Tea Party Laden With Valentine's Day Love Offerings

If you're too shy to say "I love you" right out loud, friends and family will get the message straight from the heart at a Valentine's Day party. Decorate the party table in passionate reds and pretty pinks, and set it with your finest service. Offer Cupid Cup Cakes, Valentine Tea Cookies and Sweetie Pie Tarts, heart-warming ways to celebrate the February holiday that falls in the dead of winter.

These sweets are even kind to your budget; they're made with a minimum of sugar. (Sweetie Pie Tarts add none at all.) Their common ingredient is quick or old fashioned oats, which economically enhances them with a nut-like flavor.

Cupid Cup Cakes captivate hearts with their spicy goodness and their fluffy frosting, dotted with perky cinnamon candies. Guests will gaze fondly at Valentine Tea Cookies, glazed in red. Sweetie Pie Tarts are tantalizing -- bright cherry pie filling or strawberry preserves happen to be locked into each dainty tart. Mellowed by these treats, guests will be candidates for Cupid's arrows!

CUPID CUP CAKES
Makes 12 cup cakes

Cup Cakes:
1/2 cup shortening, soft
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

Frosting:
1 egg white
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Red cinnamon candies

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Line muffin cups with paper baking cups or grease and flour them. Beat together shortening and sugars until creamy. Blend in egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in milk and oats. Fill muffin cups half full with batter. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) about 25 minutes; cool.

For frosting, combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, beating constantly with electric beater or rotary beater until mixture holds stiff peaks. Remove from heat; add vanilla; continue beating about 1 minute or until frosting is thick enough to spread. Frost cooled cup cakes. Decorate with cinnamon candies.

VALENTINE TEA COOKIES
Makes about 4 dozen

Cookies:
1/2 cup shortening, soft
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

Glaze:
1/2 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon red food coloring

Heat oven to moderate (375°F.). Beat together shortening and sugar until creamy. Blend in egg, milk and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in oats.

Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut out with floured heart-shaped cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven (375°F.) about 8 minutes; cool. Brush with confectioners sugar glaze made by combining all glaze ingredients.

SWEETIE PIE TARTS
Makes 12 tarts

1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening, soft
3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
7 to 8 tablespoons cold water
1/4 cup cherry pie filling or strawberry preserves

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats. Sprinkle water by tablespoonfuls over mixture and stir lightly until dry ingredients are dampened; form into a ball.

Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas. With floured heart-shaped cutter cut into 24 hearts (about 3 inches across widest part). Place scant 1 teaspoon cherry pie filling or strawberry preserves on center of 12 hearts; cover with remaining heart cut-outs. Dampen edges and pinch together; prick center. Brush with **beaten egg.** Bake in preheated oven (400°F.) about 15 to 20 minutes.

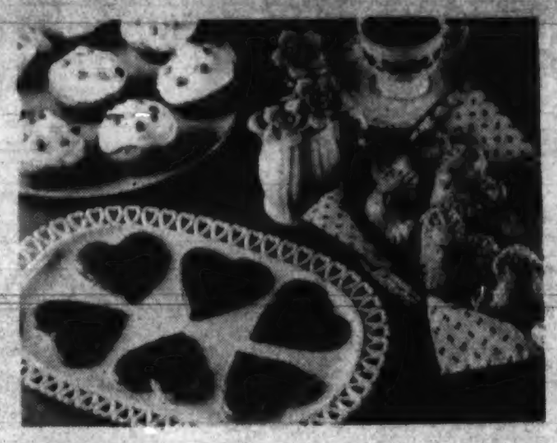
Q. How can I remove dents from table tennis balls?

A. Try dropping them into boiling water, turning them occasionally, and in a few minutes they will usually be as good as new.

***

Q. How can I eliminate rust stains on my kitchen sink?

A. Rub over them with a little kerosene.



CONVEY the message of love with Cupid Cup Cakes, Valentine Tea Cookies and Sweetie Pie Tarts--all enhanced by the nut-like goodness of quick or old-fashioned oats.

Antibiotics Are Ineffective For The Common Cold

Physicians report that patients sometimes insist on a "shot" or a prescription for an antiobiotic to "cure" their colds. Neither is likely to help a cold or cold symptoms.

"Different germs cause different diseases," a group of physicians writes in an article in Patient Care MAGAZINE, A PUBLICATION FOR PHYSICIANS. Antibiotics attack diseases caused by bacteria. However, the common cold is caused by viruses, and so far no cure has been found.

The physician-authors give several reasons for not taking antibiotics when they aren't warranted:

--Antibiotics don't know the difference between harmful and helpful bacteria that commonly exist in the body. They kill them all, permitting other illnesses or side effects to occur.

--Bacteria become resistant to antibiotics after they have been exposed to them often enough. As a result, when you are really sick with a bacterial infection, the antibiotic may no longer be effective.

--Antibiotics sometimes cause allergic or toxic reactions which may be harmful or even dangerous.

--Antibiotic therapy is expensive. Spending $10 to $12 for a course of medication that is useless against the common cold simply doesn't make sense.

Household Hints

Paint Removing

For softening and removing old paint or varnish, use a mixture of two parts spirits of ammonia and one part turpentine. And, of course, don't forget the sandpaper.

***

Grease on Rug

For the removal of grease spots from rugs, try mixing a paste of dry cleaning fluid and powdered starch, spreading this over the grease spots, and letting dry completely. Then carefully scrape and vacuum up the dry dust. Stubborn spots may require several such treatments.

***

Added Brush Life

Increase the usefulness of old paintbrushes with some lacquer. By applying the lacquer to the base of the brushes, you can prevent shedding of the bristles.

***

Furniture Scratches

A preparation good for removing light scratches from furniture is made from equal parts salad oil and vinegar. Keep a bottle handy, shake well before using, and rub the mixture well into the wood until the scratches are gone.

***

Tailor-Made Look

To give your sewing a professional look, dampen the seams with a medicine dropper and press with a dry cloth. There will be no shine or print of the seam on the right side of the material.

***

Glass Polisher

Keep glass coffee table tops and mirrors gleaming with a minimum amount of work by wiping them with a dampened newspaper, then polishing with a dry one. This leaves no lint.

***

Rust-Proof Screws

Screws used in outdoor woodwork are prone to rust, unless made of brass or aluminum. You can, however, rust-proof the ordinary kind by dipping into a thick paste made by stirring powdered graphite in linseed oil. Mix only enough for immediate use, as it thickens like paint when exposed to air.

***

Chamois Leather

Wash chamois leather in warm, soapy water, to which a pinch of baking soda has been added.

***

Canned Soup

It's always a good idea, before opening a can of soup, to shake it well. This mixes ingredients within the soup, and then when you add lumps, especially in cream soup.

***

Old Powder Puffs

Old powder puffs may be washed and used as effective shoe or silverware polishers.

***

Carpet Care

The worst enemy of carpets and rugs is dirt! How efficiently and thoroughly these carpets are cleaned plays a vital part in how long they will appear fresh and new-looking, and how durable they will be. Ineffective cleaning methods are harder on the carpet than a herd of elephants stampeding across your floors.

***

Bird Houses

Don't go overboard on the amount of bird houses you install around your grounds -- unless your yard is unusually large. Birds, as a rule, don't care to have their nests close together. Remoteness is more to their liking.

***

Refreshed Refrigerator

Deodorize the interior of your refrigerator by washing it with soapy water containing a little baking soda.

***

Revived Lettuce

Add some lemon juice to a bowl of water and let tired-looking lettuce soak in this solution for an hour or so. It will usually perk up!

***

Easy Opening

When you open a new bottle of fingernail polish, try applying a bit of cold cream along the outside rim of the bottle. Then the next time you open the bottle the top will come off easily -- it will never stick.

***

Catsup Bottle

One easy way to start a new bottle of catsup is to insert a soda straw into it. This permits air to get into the bottom on the bottle, which will encourage it to flow easily.

***

Nap Raiser

If neglecting to put coasters under the legs of heavy furniture has caused dents in your rug, place a damp cloth over the flat spots and press lightly with a hot iron -- the nap will usually rise to the occasion.

***

Typewriter Keys

You can clean clogged letters on typewriter keys by pressing on a strip of adhesive tape and then lifting it off.

***

Eyeglasses

Keep your eyeglasses from fogging when going from outdoor cold to indoor heat by applying a thin film of soap to the lenses and polishing as usual. Repeat this treatment every other day.

***

Kitchen Bulletin

A square pegboard makes a very attractive bulletin board for your kitchen. Use colorful, waxed golf tees to hold your memos in place on this board.

***

Q. How can I clean a cotton-covered chair?

A. Try rubbing the soiled surfaces with art gum squares. These can be bought at a stationery store.

***

Q. How can I water plants in hanging baskets without risking the usual mess?

A. Try using ice cubes instead of water. They won't drip right through without being absorbed.

***

Q. How can I remedy a can of lumpy paint?

A. Strain the paint without pouring it from the can by cutting a circle from an old window screen slightly smaller than the can lid. Stir the paint and drop the screen into the can. As the screen [illegible] lumps to the bottom.

***

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CLASSIC AWARD -- Clarence L. Hawkins, a 6'1", 195 lb. wingback for the Florida A & M University "Rattlers," is seen in Miami's Orange Bowl as he received the 11th annual Willie Galimore Memorial Scholarship Award. The $1500.00 grant, donated by Pepsi-Cola Company in honor of the late "Rattlers" and Chicago Bears' super running back, was presented to the Newport News, Virginia athlete at pregame ceremonies during the recently held Orange Blossom Classic in which FAMU defeated the Howard University "Bisons" 17-13. Making the presentation is Sam Hall, right, Manager, Communications Programs, Pepsi-Cola Company, while looking on are Bernie Jackson, left, District Representative; Wander Parker, kneeling left, Co-Captain, FAMU cheerleaders and Dana Geer.

Jones, Bears Earn The Best Defensive Marks In America

SALISBURY, N.C. -- "He is the best defensive coach in the nation." That's the way coach Baxter Holman of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C. describes his defensive coordinator Fletcher Jones.

Holman was praising Jones after it was determined that the Bears led the nation in two categories on defense among the NCAA Division II teams during the past season.

Livingstone posted the best total defensive and rushing defensive records in the nation. The Bears also were fifth on pass defense.

It marked the second straight year that Jones has guided the Bears to the best defensive record among the Division II teams.

Livingstone gave up an average of 120.5 yards per game during the past season to win the total defense title. The Bears allowed 1,326 yards on 619 plays in 11 games. They won nine and lost two for their best record in history.

Livingstone held a firm edge over second-place Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va. which allowed 137.1 yards per game and Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn. which gave up 141 per contest. Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Kentucky was fourth.

The Bears were mighty stingy at giving up ground to their opponents at rushing. They allowed only 53 yards per contest. Their opponent rushed for 418 times and got only 583 yards.

Livingstone's pass defense permitted an average of 67.5 yards per game. It allowed only 64 completions out of 201 attempts. The Bears picked off 18 enemy aerials.

"We use what is called a 52 defense," Jones explained. "We use five men up front with two linebackers and four in the secondary. We go straight at our opposition. Our backs employe a man-to-man defense. Our free safety is one of our key men. He roams the field." Lawrence McDuffie, a junior of Calhoun, S.C., has held that job for the past two years.

"I try to find the player who likes to hit and doesn't mind meeting the action," Jones said. "When you find that type of player, you have found yourself a good defensive man."

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WHEN ARCHIE GRIFFIN, OSU football celebrity, visited the Easter Seal treatment center recently, he was greeted by many excited children. Among them were, left-to right, standing: Bobby Thompson, 4, 1792 E. Main St.; Janet Melton, 5, 556 Parkwood Ave.; Angela Aliff, 4, 5108 Rutledge Dr. N.; Chad Ray, 5, 2579 Homeacre Dr.; and Danny Hering, 5, 1360 Seaton Ct. Seated, left to right: Donneita McKenzie, 5, 1229 E. Innis Ave.; and Timmy Saulsbury, 3, 1429 Chelmsford Cte. Griffin will be the Easter Seal chairman for the 1975 Easter Seal campaign for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Charlie Sifford Named Head Pro At Sleepy Hollow Country Club

Charlie Sifford, is not only the first Negro golfer to travel the pro tournament circut, but the first of his race to fight his way to the top.

Over the years he had to walk miles over the courses, but wherever he was seen crowds cheered him on.

He worked hard and in 1961 was inducted into the UGA Hall of Fame in Boston in 1961.

Sifford, now 51 was honored in Cleveland last year at a testimonial dinner by the Cleveland Chapter of the National Negro Golf Association.

His two biggest tournament victories were the $100,000 Greater Hartford Open in 1967 and the $100,000 Los Angeles Open in 1968.

Last week he became the happiest golfer in the world when he was notified he had been selected as head pro at Sleepy Hollow Golf Course in Brecksville. He will start April 1, 1975.

The course is a part of the Cleveland Metropolitan Parks system. Sifford turned pro in 1944 and joined the tour in 1954 and became the first Negro ever to win a big-time tournament when he captured a sudden death play-off victory in the 1957 Long Beach Open.

Coliseum Tennis Tourney

AKRON, OHIO -- All of the currently touring top 25 money winners of 1974 will be in the field when the $75,000 Virginia Slims of Akron tennis tournament takes over the Coliseum Feb. 5 through 9.

This was assured today with the receipt of entries from Australian star Helen Gourlay, the number 12 dollar winner; Pam Teeguarden (No. 14); Valerie Ziegenfuss (No. 17); Wendy Overton (No. 20); Karen Krantzcke (No. 21) and Laura DuPont (No. 24).

Completing the glittering field of 31 touring professionals are Diane Fromholtz of Australia, Mona Schallau of the U.S.A., Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, Raquel Giscafre of Argentina and Linky Boshoff of South Africa. The remaining spot in the tournament will be filled by the winner of a Northeast Ohio playoff on January 28.

Top seeds for the prestigious and lucrative event will probably be Chris Evert and Margaret Court. Chris set a new money winning record of $194,157 last year, smashing the mark previously held by Mrs. Court who took 1974 off from the tour to have her second child.

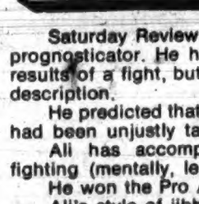
Hours for the tournament are: Wednesday and Thursday, noon to 5 p.m.; Friday, noon to 11 p.m.; Saturday, semi-finals, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, singles and doubles finals, 1 to 5 p.m.

Ohioans On East, West Cage Ballot

Several college basketball players who learned the fundamentals of the game in Ohio are listed on the East and West ballots for potential participation in the fourth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played April 15 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Two players on the East ballot, who remained in Ohio to play college ball, are Ohio State's Bill Andreas and Bowling Green's Cornelius Cash from Dayton Dunbar.

Ballots may be picked up at any of the nation's 1725 Pizza Hut restaurants and participating universities.



FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Saturday Review...The unpredictable Muhammad Ali is a prognosticator. He has been known to predict not only the results of a fight, but he can also give you a round by round description.

He predicted that he would regain his crown, which he felt had been unjustly taken away from him in the first place.

Ali has accomplished some great deeds during his fighting (mentally, legally, verbally and physically) career.

He won the Pro Athlete of the Year Award this past year.

Ali's style of jibbering when he was and wasn't jabbing, captured the attention of people around the world.

The blabber mouth wonder has never failed to astound sports fans, or even those who do not find sports interesting.

Ali's most famous predicting came over a decade ago when he went by the name of Cassius Clay and was warming up his mouth for a bash with "Sonny" Liston at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Clay made up rhythmic phrases for each type of agony Liston would be going through in each round.

On Feb. 25, 1964, Ali scored a TKO over the big "Sonny." The outcome resulted in Ali's original win to the heavyweight title.

His mother, Ms. Odessa Clay was there to see her son capture the heavyweight crown, just as he had predicted. "I told you my boy would win," she exclaimed.

Liston was riding high of the favorable side of public opinion, while Clay's followers began to be heard, but ex-champ Rocky Marciano picked Liston to win the bout.

Never at a loss for words, the 22 year-old new champion shouted his explanation to the press and sports writers from all over the world.

"They can't call it a fix. I didn't stop the fight, the doctors stopped it.....I am so pretty..There's not a heavyweight in the world fast enough to stop me. I just played with him. I whipped him so bad. Wasn't it good?"

Even after the fight millions of fans were awe stricken. "All he had to do was to catch Clay," one fan remarked.

The remembrance of how formidable Liston appeared in his two first round knockout fights with Floyd Patterson, lends credence to Ali's capabilities.

Liston's strength, toughness and punching power all argued strenuously that the brash boy, also known as the Bard of the Blue Grass country, was a farce compared to him.

In the first round, like a thundering herd, Liston charged out of his corner and hurled a left jab at Ali, who made an exit to another part of the ring.

Liston shook the floor of the ring as he attempted time after time to corral the will o' wisp, whose motto for the fight was "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee."

Every so often Liston landed crunching blows to Clay's head and body, but he was unable to set up a knockout barrage.

Meanwhile Clay danced and danced. Occasionally, he stuck long enough to unleash a swift flurry of punches.

In the third Ali opened a cut under Liston's left eye and blood spouted from an artesian well.

In the fifth round, Liston's best, it appeared that Ali was finished. As Ali avoided confrontation, he seemed defenseless.

Ali later charged that something on Liston's glove or hair had blinded him. "I was blind there in the ring and he still couldn't beat me," Ali said.

In the sixth round things cooled down considerably, as Liston wasn't the charging bull he had been in the previous rounds.

Ali himself signaled the beginning of a new championship [illegible] for he was the first to realize that Liston was not coming out to do battle in the seventh.

Arms stretched high toward the heavens, he stomp-danced across the ring. His victory yell sounded like something out of a Tarzan movie. Suddenly the ring was populated like a block in Harlem...it was over.

Ali was declared the new champion....Regardless of Ali's victory there were still doubters wondering just how good Ali really was....Then came the fight between him and Uncle Sam...Ali was stripped of his belt.

Through fortitude and courage, Ali came back. He got his chance to regain his title, but lost it to Joe Frazier.

Eventually the uneventful came to past. Frazier was beaten by George Foreman and Ali took it from Foreman.

Ali made history especially with that victory, he became only the second man in history to regain his title after losing it.

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From one beer lover to another.

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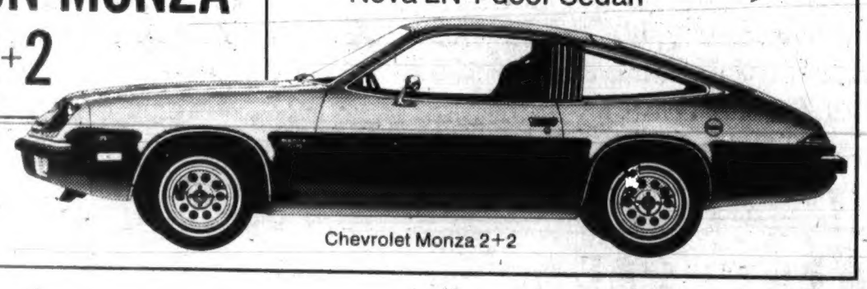

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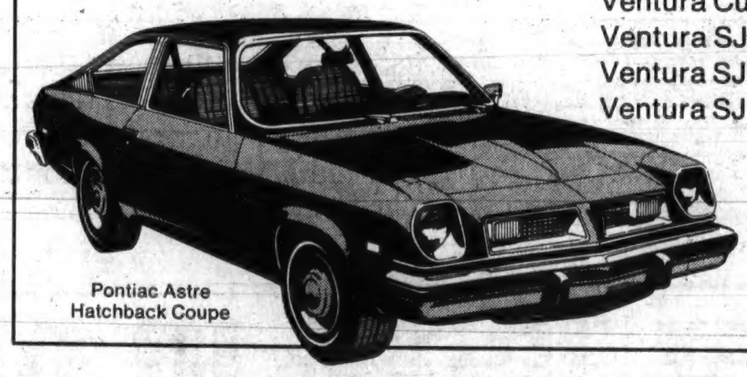

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